Y-Day brings renewed spirit

With the majestic mountains as a backdrop, hundreds of BYU students revitalized an old tradition Saturday as Y-Day was resurrected from a decade of disuse.

Service projects – from painting houses to cleaning roadways and planting trees, dotted Utah Valley.

Some shrugged off the Y-Day activities as being too intrusive on a good tanning day. But those who didn't were able to glimpse the kind of community spirit that originally brought the Saints out of comfort and security into a valley that promised hard work, harsh winters and few personal conveniences.

The early Saints were willing to pay such a price, however, for the right to live in an environment that would allow them to practice their religion and its peculiar sense of community spirit.

UNIVERSE OPINION

However, as the interstate highways rush people into and out of the valley now, much of the old sense of community seems to have been converted into a sense of transience.

Many now come to BYU just for the textbook educations they can acquire here, with their eyes firmly set on getting out of here to begin their lives in "the real world."

What those people don't understand is that BYU offers so much more than just an education. There is compassion, love, unity in spirit amid rich diversity in nature and a sense of purpose here.

But perhaps one of the most unusual elements of campus life is the complex system of student wards and stakes which reach throughout the community, operating almost as a sub-culture within existing area communities.

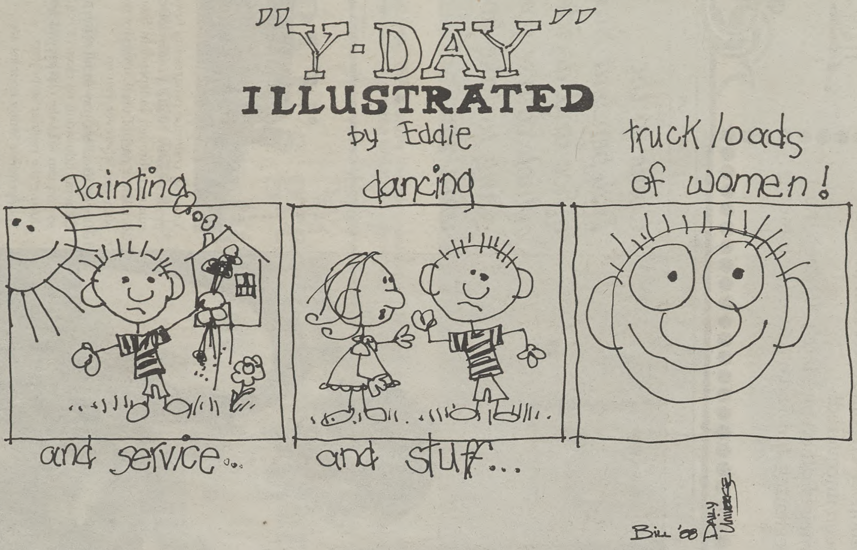
It is in these wards now, more than ever, that the sense of a BYU community is kept alive.

Family groups, ward outings, Fast and Testimony meetings, crying and laughing together and sharing church callings which allow sacrificial service to others are the kinds of things which draw us closer together, realizing that righteousness **can** overcome evil and that between the help of the Lord and our siblings we, too, can come off the conqueror.

Here, the mountains stand like sentinels around us, representing the enfolding wings of the Church, working to keep evil and corrupting influences at bay long enough for students to get firmly established on their own feet before riding out to do battle with a hostile world.

And now, after having lost a little of that vision for a period, the tradition of Y Day has been dusted off and reinvigorated so that the entire community that is BYU can stand shoulder to shoulder at least once a year to work and sweat and sacrifice and appreciate anew that this institution, as large as it has become, is still a unique, powerful group of individuals with roots not in the soil, but in the heavens themselves.

The above is the opinion of the Editorial Board of The Daily Universe which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meetings are held every Monday and Thursday at 1 p.m in 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thank you

Editor,

I wish to thank the BYU men's basketball team for a fun and exciting year. This has been one of the most fun and successful teams ever at BYU.

But we need to remember an important aspect of this team's success. I do not remember more or better news coverage than this year has provided for BYU and The Church of Latter-day Saints by this team's achievements on and off the court.

Besides being exceptional on the court, more importantly, they have so completely represented the qualities this university hopes to engender in all who come to BYU, be it academic achievement, collegiality, or devotion to religious faith.

Thanks to the team members for their skills on the court and for their integrity on and off the court.

Joy Smith
Provo

WAC who?

Editor,

I looked in the paper to see who was left in the NCAA tournament, and couldn't find any teams from the WAC. Has there been a mistake?

I've been reading for months now that the WAC is one of the best basketball conferences in the country, maybe the best, so how come no WAC team could get past the second round of the tournament?

Come to think of it, if the conference is so tough, why hasn't it sent a team to the "final four" since 1966; and only one team, BYU in 1981, to a regional final in this decade?

Could it be that WAC basketball, as popular as it is in the Rockies, isn't as competitive as basketball in the Big Ten, Big Eight, ACC, SEC, or Big East, etc.?

Once again we see that WAC basketball is only the best show in town, not the best show around.

Bill Hull
Raleigh, N.C.

Petty concerns

Editor,

Each time letters to the editor are published I think, "This is it. This is the dumbest letter of the year," and I'm always surprised when a new one comes along and tops the old.

Why do we concern ourselves with minor worries as to how much candy is sold at the bookstore or what sort of exercise wear people use? I'm part of the "we," too and worry about dumb letters to the editor. May I make a few suggestions to relieve us of these concerns?

First, "Judge not that ye be not judged." Each student here knows this school's standards. Some chose not to follow them. Don't judge these people. Just make sure you are doing what you think is right.

Secondly, "Love thy neighbor." On this campus we have Canadians, Africans, Asians, Americans, Muslims, Catholics, Latter-day Saints, tall people, short people, thin people, and some not so thin people. In place of all these labels: humans. If we, on this small campus, cannot love each other, then what hope of a world love is there?

Lastly, "Have an eye single to the glory to God." If we are centering our lives around God, then our petty concerns will be just that — petty.

Heather O'Brien
Grand Junction, Colo.

Re-definition

Editor,

The news is riddled with foreign wars, religious conflicts and territorial disputes. We look through the eyes of reporters across the seas to distant lands, yet we are committing a hideous mistake.

If we as a nation keep our eyes focused on the horizon, we're bound to trip over our own domestic feet. We are a nation that prides itself in aiding the afflicted, yet in our rush across the continents we have neglected our own internal problems.

I'm not proposing isolationism. I feel that our presence is instrumental around the globe. I'm purposing a re-definition of our national priorities. Let's start with the homeless. In some instances this situation may be the consequence of individual choice, we can't continue blaming this widespread problem on everything but society.

At some point we need to realize that we are the only hope for many of these people who are trapped. Let's be our brother's keeper.

Steve Brown
Martinez, Calif.

Presidential aid

Editor,

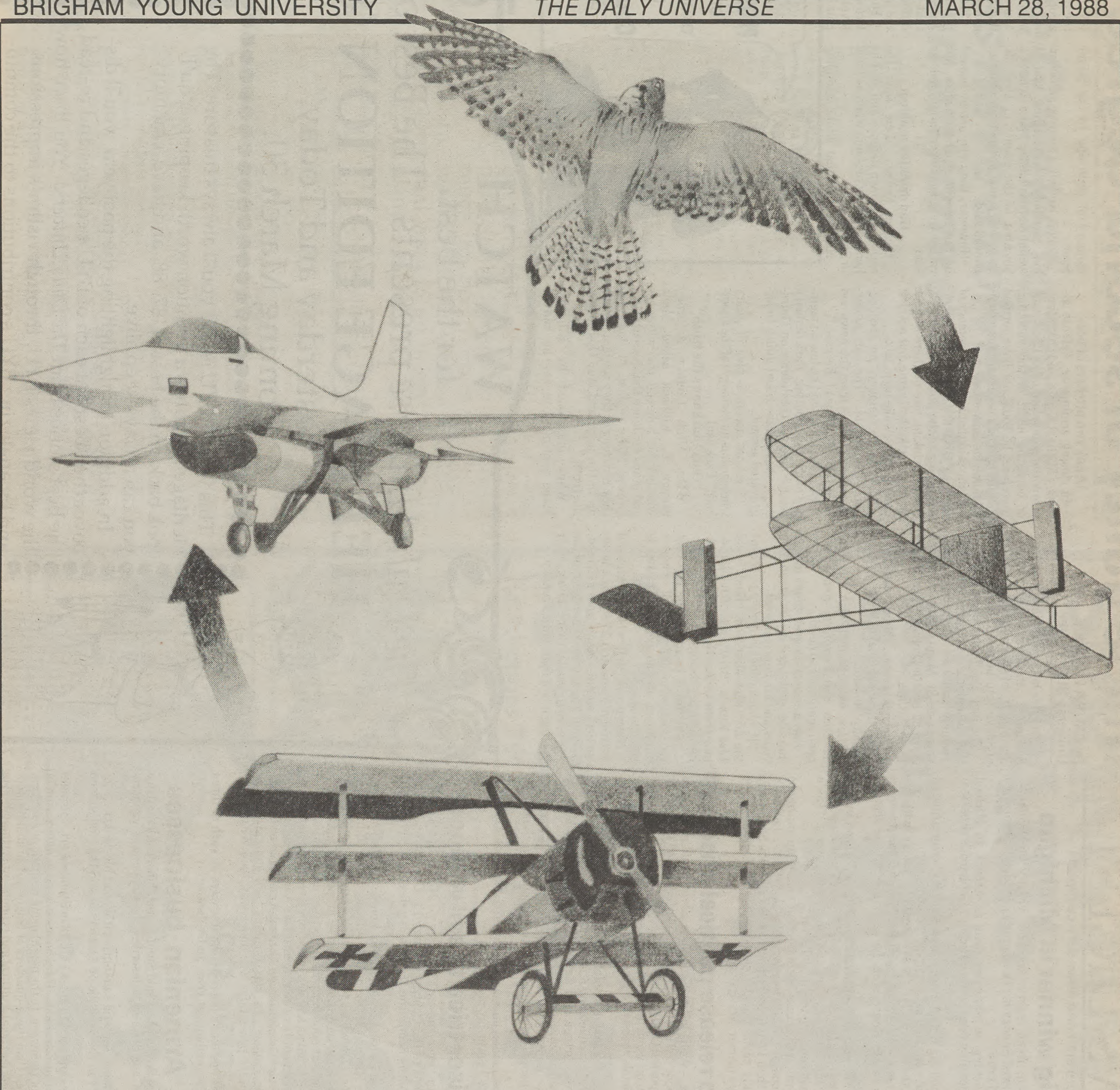
All the programs, debates and articles about this year's candidates for president of the United States have really confused me. Both parties have excellent leaders. Who should I vote for?

I hate to impose myself on such busy people, but all the self-righteous, pseudo-intelligent members of the BYUSA "screening commitee" could put together a list of the four or five candidates whom they like and I could chose from those.

Eric D. Kleinman
Casa Granada, Ariz.

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are NOT to exceed one page. Name, social security number, local telephone number and home town must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and length.

M O N D A Y
EDITION
BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY *THE DAILY UNIVERSE* MARCH 28, 1988



Look! Up in the sky!

Illustration: Christopher Wall

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Jackson is big winner in Michigan

A jubilant Jesse Jackson, fresh from a knockout victory in Michigan's primary-style caucuses, vowed Sunday his Democratic presidential campaign would continue to "win and grow."

Jackson's resounding victory on Saturday dealt a setback to Michael Dukakis' campaign and a possibly fatal blow to Richard Gephardt's presidential aspirations.

Dukakis, hit by his second big defeat since Super Tuesday, congratulated Jackson. "I don't think I did very well in Michigan," he said.

Gephardt, who trailed the two leaders, was spending Sunday with his family, deciding what his next move would be. If the Missouri congressman wants to seek re-election to his House seat, he must file for the seat by Tuesday afternoon.

"It was the message of the soul and authenticity of Jesse Jackson versus money and technology — and the people prevailed," Jackson told supporters at an airport news conference in New York's Westchester County. "It's a campaign of hope ... that will continue to win and grow."

The civil rights activist ran well across Michigan, but racked up enormous majorities in Detroit. In one of the city's congressional districts, Jackson's victory margin was better than 12-1. Overall, he outpolled Dukakis by a nearly 2-1 margin. Jackson quickly turned to the next battleground, heading for Connecticut, which holds its primary on Tuesday.

Sandinistas to release political prisoners

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — The leftist Sandinista government announced Sunday it was releasing about 100 political prisoners in preparation for further peace talks with U.S.-supported Contra rebels.

An Interior Ministry announcement said the prisoners were to be released Sunday afternoon, but officials refused to give immediate details for security reasons.

In another development, President Daniel Ortega suggested the United Nations send a multinational peacekeeping force to the Nicaraguan-Honduran border to stabilize the area. Ortega said Saturday night that he made the proposal to a U.N. technical commission visiting the border area.

Most of the prisoners to be released Sunday were workers arrested for joining illegal strikes or people who demonstrated against the Sandinista government.

The release was ordered under an amnesty law the National Assembly approved by a margin of 82-2 Saturday night.

Wright's adviser tried to sell weapons

WASHINGTON — An "eyes-and-ears" adviser to House Speaker Jim Wright tried to sell weapons to the Contras through Lt. Col. Oliver North's private network three months before the Iran-Contra disclosures ended the North operation.

Richard M. Pena, a former House Foreign Affairs Committee staff member, contacted North associate Richard Miller in 1986 offering material from two South American companies. One would sell grenades, bombs and mines, and the other had boots at $33 a pair, according to a letter proposing the sale.

Such activity would appear at odds with the objectives of Wright, who has opposed military aid to the Contras and has taken an active role in efforts to get a negotiated peace agreement between Nicaragua's warring factions.

Pena has been one of Wright's advisers on Central America over the past few years. As recently as January, he was Wright's paid emissary to the region while jockeying toward peace talks was under way, said Wright aide Marshall Lynam.

He said Pena was on the speaker's payroll for a few days on each of three occasions, in August and November last year, and in January.

Strike halts Armenian businesses

MOSCOW — The official Soviet press said Sunday most business halted in a city claimed by Armenians, and dissidents described the stoppage as a general strike.

The government newspaper Izvestia said authorities had blocked the central streets of Stepanakert in the republic of Azerbaijan and that militiamen were patrolling Saturday.

Armenians began strikes and street rallies Feb. 13 in Stepanakert, the main city in the region of Nagorno-Karabakh. They have demanded annexation of the region, about the size of Delaware, to the neighboring republic of Armenia.

Armenians make up more than three-quarters of Nagorno-Karabakh's population, but they say they suffer racial, cultural and economic discrimination in Azerbaijan. Most Armenians are Christians, while Azerbaijanis are mostly Shiite Moslems.

At least 32 people have been killed in ethnic violence in the Azerbaijani city of Sumgait since the protests began.

Provo man's history prevents parole

DRAPER — A Provo man with a long history of assaultive crime linked to the use of alcohol will remain in prison until he can learn to control himself, the Utah Board of Pardons said.

Roger Garth Bott, 26, serving zero to five years for aggravated assault and zero to five years for attempted escape, will appear again before the board in March 1989.

In 1984, Bott got into a fight with someone following a traffic collision and fired twice at the car with a rifle while driving with one hand, board member Gary Webster said. One bullet struck the car's gas tank. Bott was convicted of aggravated assault, but set free on court-ordered probation.

About six months later, Bott was arrested at a "wild drinking party," but escaped from police and fled to a nearby home. A police officer who followed Bott lost a finger when it was slammed in a door, Webster said.

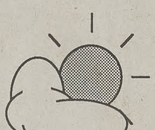
Bott eventually was flushed from the home with tear gas. He was ordered to pay more than $3,000 in restitution to the officer.

Monday's Weather

SLC/Provo

Monday: Partly cloudy and colder with a 40% chance of snow. Highs in the middle 40s, lows in the middle 20s. North winds from 15-20 mph.
Sunrise: 6:18 a.m.
Sunset: 6:48 p.m.

Tuesday: Fair to partly cloudy with highs in the upper 40s.



Partly Cloudy

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Inspirational thought of the day:

"Did I not speak peace to your mind concerning the matter? What greater witness can you have than from God?

– Doctrine and Covenants 6:23

Mane guilty of second-degree murde

By LAURA F. JONES
Universe Staff Writer

After five hours of deliberation Friday night, the jury found Ranala Mane guilty of second-degree murder of Silver Spur bouncer Mike Brown.

The jury also found Mane guilty of the attempted murder of Tom Tromely and two counts of aggravated assault. Mane will be sentenced April 22 by 4th District Court Judge Boyd L. Park.

Brown's father, Moyle Brown, said, "It should have been a death penalty, absolutely."

Mane was charged with a capital homicide and therefore, could have been sentenced to death.

For a second-degree homicide he may be sentenced to between five years and life imprisonment.

"It's been enough to have to accept the fact that Mike was killed," said Lisa Kuzela, Brown's girlfriend,a junior from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, majoring in psychology at BYU.

"But for us to accept the fact that the man who did this will spend a minimum of five years in prison is ridiculous."

Brown was shot when he stepped between Mane and Tromely, the intended victim. Mane and a friend, Savelio Fuga, were thrown out of the Silver Spur earlier that evening, after getting into a fight with Tromely.

Drank two pitchers of beer

In closing arguments, defense attorney Micheal Esplin said that Mane drank the equivalent of 15 12 oz. cans of beer the night of the shooting; therefore, he could not have formed the intent to kill necessary for a capital homicide conviction.

Mane said that he has no memory of shooting Brown. He said he remembers going to the Silver Spur on Dec. 20 and drinking two pitchers of beer during a basketball game, but nothing more until he woke up in jail.

"I have no memory, no recollection," Mane said. "The only understanding I have is from the news and what people tell me of this case."

Because Mane said he has no memory of the the shooting, Park denied a motion made by the defense on Thursday to have Mane plead guilty to aggravated assault.

"I cannot accept a plea of guilty when he has no memory (of the shooting)." Park said.

"Only God knows the truth"

When Utah County Attorney Steven B. Killpack asked Mane whether he believed the witnesses and other evidence that he had killed Brown, Mane replied, "I don't say they're wrong or they're right. That's up to the jury, and only God knows the truth."

When questioned by Killpack, Mane continued to say he had no memory of returning to the Silver Spur.

Robert Howell, a forensic and criminal psychologist, testified that it would be possible for Mane to have a blackout of the events of Dec. 20. Such blackouts are not uncommon, Howell said.

However, they are not be caused by the amount a person drinks, but rather by dependence on alcohol, he said.

Had drinking problem

Earlier Friday, Mane took the stand in his own defense and said he had a drinking problem when he lived in Samoa.

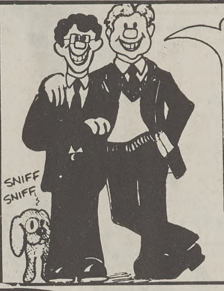
He also said that while attending BYU-Hawaii, the standards com tee put him on probation for drin alcohol.

Howell also testified that he ex ined Mane to determine whe Mane had any mental or emoti disorders not related to alcohol sumption.

He said he found none.

However, Howell said he g Mane two intelligence tests and fo that even after adjusting for cult differences, Mane is functioning the level of a 10- to 12-year-old.

Howell also testified that w Brown was shot, Mane's blood alc level was probably high enough t pair his judgment.



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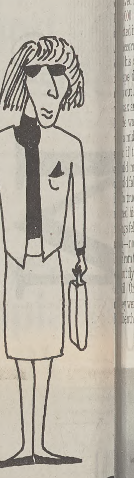

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HERITAGE EDITION '88
"Yesterday and Today"
Coming March 30.

This year at BYU is one you'll always treasure. The Heritage Edition is a tradition worth keeping. You'll look back on the best of '87-'88, and have a memory you can always keep alive.

In addition to highlighting the past year, you'll discover the "best" of each of BYU's colleges and re-read the best stories from *The Daily Universe*. You'll see how the world views BYU, through visitor's impressions and by analyzing BYU's contributions to the community and the Church.

You'll have fun seeing what was "cool" when mom and dad were in college, what dances were like, and what was in fashion. Even some secrets in the library archives have been uncovered!

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COVER STORY

From the Greeks to today, airplanes have evolved into more than anyone expected

y ANNLEIGH KAY McMANIS
niverse Staff Writer

From wings of wax to wings of tita- ium, the world of flying is not what it sed to be.

According to the Federal Aviation dministration in 1985, flying has volved into a career or pasttime for 0,000 men and women, and it all arted in Greek mythology.

According to the Greeks, Daedalus d his son Icarus needed a way to scape death. The sky was the only ay out, so Daedalus fashioned wings wax and feathers.

He warned his son that they must a middle course between sky and a: if they flew too high the sun ould melt the wax and the wings ould fall apart.

In true teenage fashion, Icarus ig- ored his dad. The wax melted, the ings fell apart and he plunged into a a — now known as the Icarian Sea.

From then on many people thought out flying, but no one actually did it til Orville and Wilbur Wright. ey were inspired especially by Otto llienthal who conducted gliding experiences in Germany. The Wrights first got their airplane off the ground on October 5, 1905 and remained airborne for 38 minutes, covering a distance of 24 miles.

Adventure is also the inspiration for many of today's pilots. "I flew because, being young, I had the perception that flying was an adventure. There was excitement associated with it," said Richard Cox, a former Air Force pilot who flew in Vietnam. "Being a pilot was something not everybody did."

Bliss Knight, a commercial airline co-pilot and an FAA examiner, has flown for 26 years. "I grew up believing that I wanted to have a different life. I didn't want it to be boring," she said.

"I like the adventure you find in flying. I like setting my own destiny, it gives you self confidence," Knight said. "The airplane becomes an extension of you if you want to think of yourself as being a big bird."

Amelia Earhart, the most famous woman pilot to date, found the adventure irresistible. She once told her husband, "Someday I'll probably get killed. There's so much fun in life and so much to do; I don't want to die. But when I do, I want to go in my plane — quickly."

> "Someday I'll probably get killed. There's so much fun in life and so much to do; I don't want to die. But when I do, I want to go in my plane — quickly."
>
> — Amelia Earhart

Her prediction came true. On her second attempt to circle the globe, and with more then 22,000 miles behind her, she disappeared in her plane.

These days, however, such disappearances are relatively rare, and the stringent requirements to become a pilot have made the industry safer.

"A student can receive their private license by flying for one and a half to two months on an every other day basis," said Eric Grant, flight instructor for Central Utah Aviation Inc. Pilots also must be at least 17 years old and read and speak English fluently, he said.

Upon entering flight school, a prospective pilot has to pass a written exam, which Grant said involves a lot of home study.

The test covers everything from weather and emergency situations to mechanical items and flight theory. There is also an oral examination that is given by a FAA examiner.

Knight is one of 700 examiners in the world. She said examiners are appointed by the FAA after attending a government school and passing a practical exam. The examiners are independent of the FAA and usually charge $100 per test.

Along with the oral examination, the FAA examiner also tests the potential pilot's flying ability. "The flight test is just like driver's ed," said Grant. "Somebody jumps in the plane and flies around with you."

After passing all three exams, a student receives a private pilot's license which entitles him to carry passengers, but not operate for hire. The average total cost for a private license is $2,000.

Grant said a student can receive other licenses after completing the pilot's license. Each license requires additional flight hours and another $2,000 fee. Grant believes few people get serious about flying because of its expense.

The expense may keep some from becoming pilots themselves, but it doesn't stop them from taking advantage of flying.

"There is a lot of activity in the sky," said Knight. "Today we are dealing with a greater density of traffic. Airplanes and navigation are becoming more sophisticated is order to deal with that traffic."

Grant predicts that the world of flying will continue to advance. "Airplanes are going to go faster and farther," he said. "Given the giant technological leaps made in aviation, flight has no limits," said Cox.

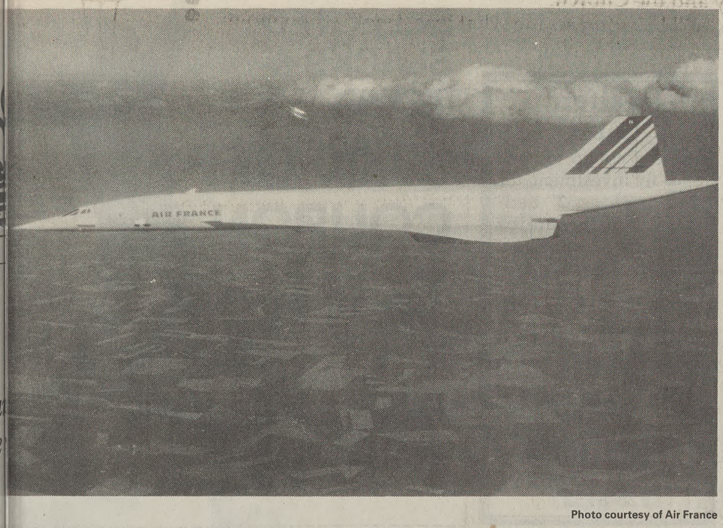
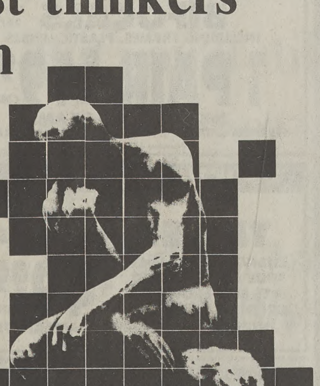


Photo courtesy of Air France

ne Concorde, the world's fastest passenger ane, is a far cry from the Wright brothers' ma- hine. The fastest it has ever crossed the Atlantic is in 2 hours and 51 minutes, although it averages three hours.



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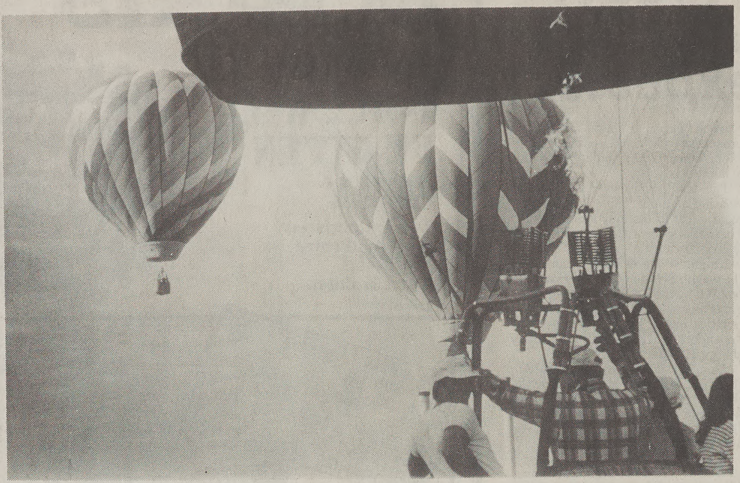
They're also good for advertising

Ballooning is easy to enjoy

By CHRISTY WARD
Universe Staff Writer



Universe file photo

Ballooning, as it is recognized now with burners to heat the air, was developed in the middle to late 1960s, according to Clint Hancock, a partner in a local ballooning company.

Clint Hancock wanted a recreational activity that would give his family quality time together and, unlike boats, be useful throughout the whole year.

Hancock chose hot-air ballooning.

"I got into ballooning because of my kids. I tried to think of something that we could all do together. I decided against a boat because you have to go so far to enjoy it," said Hancock, partner in a local ballooning company.

"With ballooning we can take off from anywhere, from a schoolyard or from across the street," he said.

According to Sunset magazine, the sport of hot-air ballooning has increased in popularity by five times in the past four years.

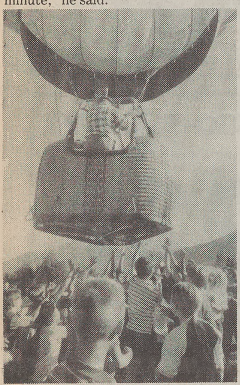
However, Hancock said that Salt Lake City and Utah are fairly new to the sport.

"There are only about 30 or 40 balloons in Utah. But if you go down to Albuquerque, you'll find four to five hundred balloons just in the city itself," he said.

Albuquerque hosts one of the largest balloon rallies in the nation: the International Balloon Fiesta in October.

The rallies, which consist of various skill games such as a hare and hound chase, are really not as easy to win as they seem, according to Craig Harris, pilot for a balloon owned by a company in Provo.

"Basically we can go up and down and that's it. The winds are really radical and they'll change on you in a minute," he said.



Universe file photo

Ballooning is popular all over the country.

"You really are up to the mercy of the weather."

Park City is also host to a rally in the fall called the Autumn Aloft Hot Air Balloon Festival.

Yet, according to Stewart Roberts, owner of a Salt Lake City ballooning company, most of the participants are from out of state.

His company takes clients for rides over the Park City area for one half-hour for $125 per person.

"Most of our clientele, approximately 95 percent, are tourists from out of state that are here skiing," said Roberts, who has been a hot-air balloon pilot for 16 years.

According to Roberts, most people do not have a fear of heights when they go up in a balloon.

"In ballooning there is a different sort of feeling of height," he said.

"It is a detachment from the ground, so people who are usually frightened of heights do not get the same sensation they would if they were looking over the side of a tall building."

Balloon rides start between 6 a.m. and 8 a.m., according to Roberts, because the wind is most calm early in the morning.

Fog, heavy clouds or winds of more than 10 mph will postpone a hot air balloon event.

"When you receive your license in ballooning, you almost need to be an amateur meteorologist," Roberts said.

> "It's incredible to be right up there beside the mountain ... There's nothing quite like the experience."
>
> — Craig Harris
> balloon pilot

Harris said there are probably fewer than 35 deaths attributable to hot-air ballooning in this century.

"If we even have a questionable idea of the weather then we won't go up. It is just not worth the risk," he said.

Hancock said hot-air ballooning may be less popular in Utah because the mountains scare a lot of people.

"But it just takes common sense. If you see a mountain ahead of you and you don't have enough fuel to get over, then you land. It really is as simple as that," he said.

Balloons range in price from $8,000 to $20,000 and they range in size from 70,000 cubic feet to 90,000 cubic feet, according to Hancock.

Although the history of hot-air ballooning goes back very far, ballooning, as it is known today with the new type of burners, started in the middle to late sixties.

Balloons also serve as excellent advertisement as well as being used for in recreational activities, according to Harris, whose office walls are covered with pictures of balloons.

"I would attribute a lot of my business to the balloon. It is an attention grabber and a lot of people are interested in them," he said.

Aside from the contests and advertisement, Harris said ballooning is mostly just fun.

"It is incredible to be right up there beside the mountain, seeing things you have never seen before," he said. "You even see things that no one else has ever seen. There's nothing quite like the experience."

Hang gliding becomes safer as sport gains popularity

By LAURA F. JONES
Universe Staff Writer

Hang glider pilots have dreamed up yet another way to launch themselves into the air.

Judy Rodriguez, a hanglider pilot, said recently many pilots have begun fixing their gliders to cars.

The car speeds up and the glider is released when the car has gained enough momentum for the glider to soar upward.

This technique is frequently used to teach beginning pilots because it works well for a tandem, or two-man, glider and the instructor can go up with the new pilot.

People should take lessons before attempting to hang glide, Rodriguez said.

"Usually you'll end up breaking the kite and yourself if you try it on your own," she said.

Hang gliding — also know as sky surfing or sky sailing — is a dangerous sport, partly because it is not strictly regulated, Rodriguez said. However, the number of injuries has declined in recent years, she said.

"There are maybe 5 or 6 deaths a year in the United States and 20,000 to 30,000 hang glider (pilots)," she said.

The decrease in injuries may be related to the rankings the United States Hang Gliding Association began to issue recently.

Rodriguez said a ranking from the association must be shown before pilots can use some of the more popular gliding spots in the United States.

The rankings go from one to five, with one being the novice level and five representing the expert level.

Other safety precautions should include performing a pre-flight check of the glider before each flight and replacing any worn out parts of the kite on a regular basis, Rodriguez said.

Also, pilots should "Fly only what you're ready for," she said.

Today, most hang glider pilots use kites based on the design of Francis Rogallo, an American scientist who designed a hang glider in the late 1940s.

A standard Rogallo kite consists of a Dacron material stretched over four aluminum alloy tubes. Three tubes join to form the shape of an "A," and the fourth tube bisects the crosstube of the "A" to form a center keel.

The glider pilot hangs suspended in a frame fastened where the keel and crosstube intersect. The frame is joined to the tubes by a "jesus" bolt. Steel cables fixed to the outer ends of the keel and crosstube also secure the pilot frame.

Rodriguez said the kites are becoming more aerodynamic, the angle of the "A" tends to be wider and the sails are stretched tighter to avoid billowing, she said. As a result, pilots can soar much further.

Utah has a number of good sites for hang gliding, Rodriguez said, and there are many pilots living in the state. Around BYU, Point of the Mountain and "Inspiration Point," in Provo Canyon are good sites for gliding.

Summer is the best time of year to hang glide because of the warm, rising air currents, Rodriguez said. Although it is possible to glide in still air, a pilot can soar much further if he can gain extra lift from a rising air columns, she said.

Rodriguez said the current hang gliding record for distance is around 220 miles.

She said she enjoys hang gliding because there are "always new skills and every time you fly the wind is different."

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is sewed into a jacket

The Associated Press

WAYNE, N.J. – What do you get when you take a jacket and combine it with batteries, loudspeakers and a cassette or compact disc player?

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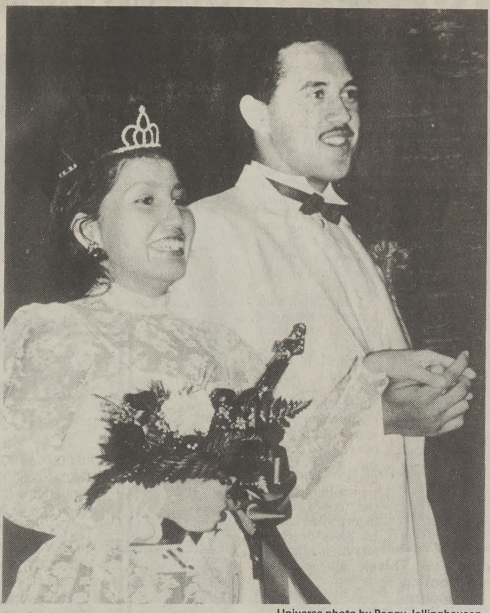
ndian Pageant winner crowned

LINDA S. MATHESON
niverse Staff Writer



Universe photo by Peggy Jellinghausen

Tracey Platero was named the winner of the Miss Indian Scholarship Pageant on Saturday night at Canyon View Junior High.

BYU junior Tracey Platero was owned Miss Indian in the ninth an- al Indian Scholarship Pageant and ll participate in the Miss Utah con- st in June.

The 20 year-old dance major from Navajo/Jicarilla Apache tribe said e was overwhelmed when she re- ved the $400 scholarship. "When (MC Shawn Knight) first said my mber, I couldn't think. I was in a ze," she said.

Platero choreographed and wrote music for a special Indian dance the talent competition. Platero d the dance was a way of express- herself.

'I wasn't nervous because it was a tement that I wanted to share with ople," she said.

According to Platero, competing in Miss Utah pageant will make her rvous but, "it will be fun and a new perience. It doesn't hurt to try."

Platero wants to get a Ph.D. in dance counseling and return to her meland.

'I want to return home to teach my ople and influence their lives. I take t of pride in my people and when d experiences happen to me, I nt to share it with others," she d.

First runner-up was 18-year-old vajo, Jodee Clark, from Orem gh School. She said she didn't want participate in the pageant at first cause she was nervous, but Execu- e Director Doreen F. Hendrick- persuaded her to compete.

Clark won a $300 scholarship which will use at Utah Valley Commu- y College.

Clark also won a $50 director award getting the most signatures supporting her efforts. For her talent Clark sang "Somewhere over the Rainbow."

She has been singing for the past three years and sings frequently.

Though nervous to participate, Clark said, "It was a good experience for me and I thought it (second place) was an honor." Clark wants to major in communications with an emphasis in public relations.

Shanna Williams, second runner-up, is a 17-year-old Navajo/Commache attending Provo High School. Shanna is still deciding where she will use the $150 scholarship. Williams preformed a modern dance number for her talent.

Williams plans someday to major in dance and modeling with an emphasis in modern dance.

"It was a lot of fun. I am going to do it again," said Williams.

The 13 girls were judged on talents, interviews, evening gown and swimsuit competitions.

Shawn Knight was master of ceremonies and Peter Tuipulotu, Alema Fitisumanu and Ladd Akeo escorted the girls. Miss Utah 1987, Michelle Bales, and Miss Indian BYU 1988, Angela Wilder, attended the pageant.

Other $50 awards were given to Susan Reeves for her participation and enthusiasm in the competition and to Alexia Lopez for selling the most tickets to the pageant.

Though most of the participants were local residents, the pageant is open to all Utah girls who are a quarter-part Indian and have lived in the state for at least six months, said Hendrickson.

"I believe it is the only Indian Pageant in the nation that is sponsored by the Miss America Pageant," said Hendrickson.

The Miss America Pageant gave $1,000 to the Indian Pageant to use at their discretion.

Tom Osmond did a special tap dance number and was also an auditor for the contest.

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Comics feature supernatural fliers

lying techniques are not as simple as they used to be

CINDY WILLIAMS
iverse Staff Writer

urprise — Superman can't fly.

r at least until 20 years ago he ldn't. According to Mike McGill, owner of a local book exchange collector of comic books, very few erheroes can fly.

There's not as many as you'd ak," he said. In fact, of original superheroes do "fly," most usually d help getting off the und.

heir modes of flight ally fall into three dif- ent categories: those actually fly, those who ng and those who jump.

he Superman of two ades ago was of the ping variety. "He could many miles with just jump," said McGill. o included in this category is the redible Hulk.

or those who like to swing, many erent devices are employed by the erheroes to allow them to swing n building to building. Daredevil, man and Robin all use a rope or n cord to facilitate their "flying" ities.

Daredevil's nylon cord is built into end of his billy club," said McGill. The cord has a hook on the end of it, which can be snagged on buildings, trees, or other large objects, enabling Daredevil to swing from place to place.

According to McGill, while Batman and Robin of comic book fame used ropes to swing by, they never had a "Bat-copter." "That was something used in the TV show," he said.

> The Amazing Spiderman is a swinger, of sorts. Using a self-invented, super-adhesive web, which is stored in a handy wrist compartment, he can fling a web and swing anywhere.

The Amazing Spiderman is also a swinger, of sorts. Using a self-invented, super-adhesive web, which is stored in a handy wrist compartment, he can fling a web and swing anywhere.

The actual flying category of superheroes encompasses many various forms of flying and has gone through many changes over the years.

Wonder Woman, for example, no longer uses an invisible plane, but catches wind currents to propel herself. Superman no longer jumps, but just has the magic, super-hero ability to fly. The biggest change may be the Captain Marvel of the 80s: a black woman who flies by changing herself into different light forms.

Submariner, a superhero who McGill says has been around since the 1940s, flies using a set of wings which grow out of each ankle. Ironman, who wears a set of armor with built-in propulsion; Thor, who flies by swinging his hammer around, letting it loose and then catching onto the end of it as it goes flying; and the Human Torch, who gives off heat, allowing him to rise and fly, are also in the flying category.

Many newer characters to the comic book trade have unique methods of flight. Storm, a character in the X-Men series, is able to control the elements. She can command the air to lift and propel her to where she wants to go, said McGill.

The Silver Surfer is an intriguing character who works for Galactus, a powerful being who devours planets. Once a mere mortal, the Silver Surfer saved his home planet from destruction by Galactus by offering himself as a herald. Given the Cosmic Power by Galactus, the Silver Surfer now flies through space on a surfboard which responds to his mental thoughts, searching out planets for Galactus.

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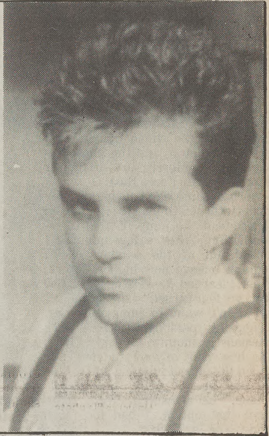

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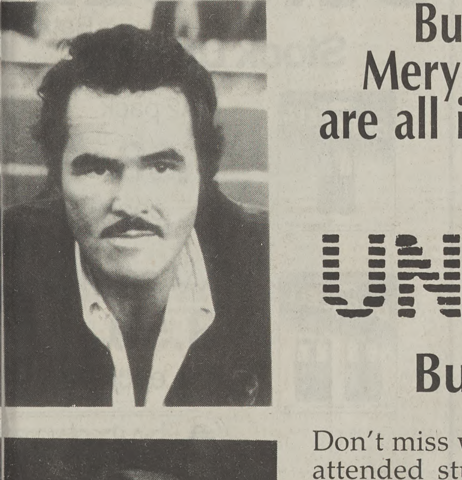

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Meryl Streep, and Suzanne Somers
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Don't Miss It!

Skydiver lives to tell story

By DAWN LARSEN
Senior Reporter

Photo courtesy of Jim Morris

Reporter Dawn Larsen takes the plunge in a tandem skydive with jump master Jack Guthrie. In a tandem skydive, the expert does all the work and the student just enjoys the view. This prevents first-time jumpers from becoming so paralyzed that they forget to pull the ripcord.

I jumped out of a plane at 10,000 feet and lived to tell about it.

I have always loved doing things that bordered on dangerous — sneaking out of my house at 2 a.m. to meet a boyfriend when Dad was sleeping on the couch and riding a New York City subway alone after midnight without a gun. So when the opportunity arose to add skydiving to the list, my yearn to flirt with danger overcame any concern for survival.

In my enthusiasm I forgot that dreams are safer than reality. When the day of my jump arrived, I started thinking more about the situation: I was going to jump out of an airplane and the only thing to save me from becoming a permanent part of the earth's crust was a piece of cloth attached to some strings – not a comforting thought.

What was comforting though, was that I was going to do it tandem: I would be harnessed to an expert who had made more than 2,000 jumps. He would do all the work and I would go along for the ride, so to speak.

My apprehension mounted as I was handed a stack of papers that waived the right for my corpse to sue should an accident occur. So this is what it's like to sign your life away, I thought.

Jack Guthrie, the jump master to whom I would be harnessed, gave me some instructions on landing. We suited up and climbed into the plane along with the video cameraman, Brent Pendleton, and the photographer, Lt. Jim Morris, an F-16 fighter pilot at Hill Air Force Base.

As the plane climbed higher, my anxiety turned to fear. I tried not to think about the jump. I tried to remain calm. After a few minutes I looked out of the window and I couldn't believe how high we were. When I learned we were only at 2,000 feet, my fear turned to sheer panic.

I didn't want to jump anymore. Disguising personal motives with journalistic inquiry, I asked Jack, “So, how many of your students have bailed the idea of jumping and ridden to the ground with the pilot?” “None,” he answered. Well, there went that option. I had too much pride to be Jack's first.

Universe file photo

Last year there were only 28 skydiving fatalities out of more than 2 million jumps.

It's amazing what goes through the human mind when death feels imminent. During the next 8,000 feet I worried about my funeral. I hoped my parents would give me one like I wanted. Knowing that my will detailed a seating chart, who I wanted to speak and what songs I wanted played at my funeral put me somewhat at ease. But what if they couldn't find the will in time? … I knew I should have cleaned up my room before I left … and burned my journals … and repented for the time I dropped my sister in church so she would cry and I could take her out and eat her bag of Fruit Loops. I imagined my parents receiving the call about my death. My poor parents didn't even know I went skydiving. They had become accustomed to my melodramatic journalistic adventures, but this was one time I thought it was better if they didn't know until afterward.

I was jolted back to reality when the door of the plane opened. I never imagined it would be this windy. Brent, with the videocamera mounted on his helmet, climbed out over us and out onto the wing of the plane. We positioned ourselves in the doorway and before I had time to let panic overcome all rational thought, we tumbled out of the plane.

It took a few seconds to get my bearings, but I quickly got used to the sensation of falling. It felt like we were floating, but we were actually descending at the rate of approximately 100 mph.

It's difficult to explain what it feels like to free fall to someone who has never done it before. I felt an exhilarating sense of freedom and a total abandonment from all the senses I was familiar with. This was comparable to nothing I had done before.

It was a clear day, with the exception of the permanent haze hovering over the valley, courtesy of Geneva Steel, and the view was beautiful. After a smile and a wave to the cameramen, Jack pulled the ripcord and I felt a terrific thrust upward. The cameramen disappeared from my view within seconds and illustrated just how fast we had been falling.

The ride down to the ground was relatively uneventful. I helped steer the parachute and it took us about two or three minutes to land. When my feet finally hit the ground, there was no overwhelming sense of relief like I expected. In fact, I actually had the desire to do it again someday.

Later on, I realized that much of my fear had been unfounded. According to Jack, the most dangerous part of my day would be the ride home from the airport. He said last year there were only 28 skydiving fatalities in more than 2 million jumps and most of the deaths were a result of human error.

On the way home from the airport I decided that while dreams may be safer, reality is a lot more exhilarating.

Sister Holland discusses love of God

Universe photo by Rick Gleason

Patricia T. Holland discusses the love of God at a 17-Stake Fireside Sunday night in the Marriott Center.

By MARC W. THOMPSON
Universe Staff Writer

In spite of perceived lack of talents, mistakes and fears, God loves us, said Patricia T. Holland at a 17-Stake Fireside Sunday night in the Marriott Center.

Sister Holland, the 1987-88 recipient of the ASBYU Exemplary Womanhood Award, said, “If we will let him, he will comfort us. He is the God of all Comfort.”

“Do we really picture an actual father when we pray?” she asked. Sister Holland suggested a process of praying that works for her.

Find a private place and kneel comfortably and calmly and for a few moments say nothing, just think of God, she said. “In your mind's eye picture a piercing white light — imagine a person, magnificent in description, but very real.”

Then talk to him asking him for guidance with problems and feel the closeness of his presence while pausing long enough to receive his counsel, she said.

Sister Holland counseled students to express their gratitude to the Lord for every blessing and all the good things they enjoy.

According to Sister Holland, placing one's burdens on the Lord's shoulders is not a simple matter but “requires a majestic leap of faith.”

“Such willingness to trust (in the Lord) … and make that leap of faith toward his embrace when we are least certain of his presence could well be the most monumental single step of our lives,” she said.

There is no greater source available for solace and strength than God, Sister Holland said.

Even while one is in school, “the Lord giveth power to the faint; and to them that have no might he increaseth strength.”

Sister Holland said she often wonders if perhaps many self-doubts and insecurities come because people fear God: “Do we still see him, even in our college years, as the God of the Old Testament — full of wrath, and anger and vengeance?” she questioned.

Sister Holland quoted Dr. Claire Weekes as saying, “The basic problem is fear. Guilt opens the door to fear. Anxiety, worry, dread, conflict, even sorrow are only variants of fear in different guises.”

“Do we continue to act or perform our duties … because we fear his judgment and punishment?” she questioned. “Or do we act out of love for him with the absolute knowledge, nothing doubting, that he truly loves us?”

The commandment to go, she said, to move outward and upward with confidence in God, is for the express purpose of blessing others and bringing others to the fullness of faith in God and joy in the gospel of Christ.

God wants so much for us to bless others, to find our lives by losing them, that he frequently and purposefully answers prayers through acts of caring and comfort, Holland said.

How many times have you heard people say, “I was praying for someone to come, and God sent you,” she said.

The things that Holland most wants to exemplify, she said, are the quieter, less visible aspects of life.

“I would like to be known as a wife, a mother, and a friend — a friend to each one of you personally, if that's possible,” she said.

Sister Holland said all of her married life she had prayed for a large family, little did she know she would be considered the “BYU Mom” for more than 27,000 students.

Tallest woman gets brand new wardrob

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — When the world's tallest woman left her job at the Guinness Museum of World Records to become the mayor's tallest secretary, she didn't have a thing to wear.

The clothes Sandy Allen had worn as a“live attraction” at the Guinness museum in Niagara Falls, Ontario, for eight years were too informal for the office of Mayor William H. Hudnut III.

But at 7 feet, 4 inches, off the rack was out of the question. But thanks to some helpful seamstresses and consultants the 32-year-old Shelbyville native goes to work in style.

“Sandy's circumstances bri
whole new meaning to 'I hav
thing to wear,' ” said Sherry Bor
personal image consultant with
1 Associates.

The two women hit it off im
ately and Ms. Boram, who liv
Pendleton, began organizing
forces to bring Miss Allen's war
up to date.

Ms. Boram first planned a “ca
wardrobe” that included nine
coordinated pieces that coul
mixed and matched.

Then she recruited volunteer s
stresses, sewing supply reta
pattern drafters and fitters to
duce Miss Allen's tailor-
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xtensive training is 'worth it'

Astronaut recommends space

Photo courtesy of Hercules Aerospace Company

n Lind, former astronaut, described the view of the earth from ace as an "incredibly emotional experience."

ANITA PIERCE
d KENDRA KASL
nday Editors

t the Mount Wilson Solar Observory in 1918, Dr. Robert H. Gaddard helped give birth to space flight. s he fired off a three-inch rocket the result of a four-year research ject for the Army — Gaddard ed the way for men like Don Lind, ysicist at Utah State and a former ronaut, to look down on the earth n outer space — an experience d described as emotionally coming.

The road to that emotional experience wasn't easy however. Space research is difficult, especially for the astronauts.

According to Lind, "When you come into the astronaut program, you have two year's training before anything."

"You get lots of experience there and then you are assigned to a mission," he said.

After the initial training, Lind said the mission training could take anywhere from one and a half years (although he had never heard of anyone completing it in such a short time) to three and a half years for a very complicated mission.

"Except for the very first group everyone has had to make an application," said Lind. Candidates come from many different fields, and not all of them are connected with the military. "I came in (the program) as a civilian, although I flew with the U.S. Navy for four years before I was selected as an astronaut."

> "I've done all kinds of things a physicist never gets to do. I've had a front-row seat for some of the most exciting things in history. I was in the control room for the moon landing."
> — Don Lind
> former astronaut

To be a pilot astronaut, as opposed to a scientist astronaut, there are special requirements that are generally only met in the military.

"Most of the time you had to have 1,000 hours (of flight time) in a high performance jet aircraft (to be a pilot astronaut)," said Lind.

Since the military is the only place to get experience in a high performance jet aircraft, many astronauts come from the different military branches.

In the astronaut training programs there are three areas covered. The first is the technical area that involves studying flight performance, space navigation, and communications and tracking systems.

The second is the scientific area. This includes astronomy, planetary science and space physics. To Lind, this was the best thing about being associated with NASA for so long.

"I've done all kinds of things a physicist never gets to do. I've had a front-row seat for some of the most exciting things in history. I was in the control room for the moon landing," he said.

Finally, the training covers shuttle systems. This includes the logistics of space flight such as orbiter systems, command and control functions, and mission planning.

Despite the lengthy preparation required, Lind said it was worth it. "It was worth the training, not because of the one week in space, but because of a 'getting there is half the fun' kind of a thing."

On the other hand, Lind said getting back to the earth was the worst thing about his space flight.

"The return to the gravitational field of the earth is not a pleasant experience," he said. "It was devastating. For about four hours I felt terrible, but after about five and a half it was okay."

The frustration of bureaucratic and mechanical delays was also a problem.

"It's not a way to get rich," he said, "and there's a lot of frustration." But such things have not dampened his enthusiasm for being an astronaut. "If you're looking for excitement, there's also a lot of fun."

When asked about the comparison between space flight and air flight, Lind said, "How would you compare driving a racecar at Indianapolis and driving a beat-up Chevrolet?"

Lind said he dreamed of becoming an astronaut when he was a child.

"Yes, I did, in a very limited way. I read Buck Rogers and Flash Gordon, but in those days when you said you wanted to be an astronaut everyone knew you were playing — it was make believe," he said. "Gradually the space program turned comic strips into reality."

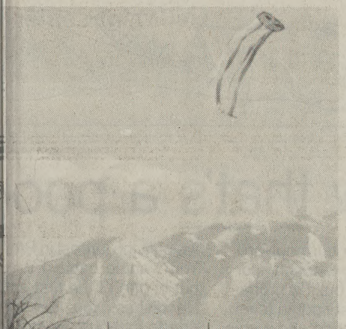
For those interested in the reality of space today, BYU has its own Astromonical Society which was founded three years ago by Nick Mills, the current president of the society.

"The Astronomical Society prepares the slides, soundtracks and everything that goes into the Friday night planetarium shows. To do this we do a lot of research and then read scripts of other shows and learn mostly by experience," said Mills.

Some of the shows have been used at BYU's Education Week. According to Mills, some members of the society are also involved with the Space Research Association.

These students are working with students from Utah State, with the help of Rex Megill, to have projects taken on the next shuttle and performed in space.

Aore adults are now found t the end of the kite string



Universe photo by Scott Gassman

ldren are no longer the primary kite flyers; lts are getting into the act with stunt kites.

SCOTT GASSMAN
iverse Staff Writer

he thrill of holding a string and controlling the flight of are no longer just childhood longings. Kites are being a popular sport for adults, said Roger Hyde.

yde, manager of Let's Fly a Kite in Marina del Rey, f., said the average age of their customers is "about They're definitely not kids."

usan Baker, vice president of Peter Powell Kites in land Park, Fla., agreed with Hyde that the stereotype of the kite-flyer — a young child between the ages of 7 to 10 — no longer exists. "The average kite enthusiast is between 20 and 99 (years of age)," she said.

According to Hyde this "growing up" of the kite-flyer is because "kite flying is taking place on a sports level. Kites are being built using sports material — graphite and lightweight materials."

Sandy Fowler, manager at Kitesville USA in Indian Rocks Beach, Fla., said kite materials are "getting lighter and lighter. And the industry is moving to banners and windsocks too."

Fowler said that her shop sells 50 Delta Wing kites each day. With the popularity of kites, shops that specialize in this "sport" are popping up along the coasts. The coastal areas seem to be the best spots for kite flying. "We aren't seasonal here like it is in the middle of the country," said Hyde. "We have 300 or more good kite-flying days each year."

Hyde said his store does have some fluctuation, but it flows in different times of the year. "We have a surge in spring and we do well during Christmas," he said.

Baker gave a different story. "We're busiest in February, March and April." But Fowler, Baker and Hyde agreed that the most popular kite is the stunt kite.

The stunt kite comes in many shapes. Hyde said his most popular stunt kite is "the four-foot Delta Wing." The Delta Wing is a triangular shaped kite which has no need of a tail.

Baker said that their most popular stunt kite is the four-foot wide diamond-shaped kite with a 100-foot tubular tail that "fills up with air as it trails the kite."

Baker said the popularity of this kite came from its ease of flying and how it "looks so spectacular. Not only does the flyer have fun with this kite, but the crowds that watch have fun with it also."

The fad in kites now is to stack them one behind another so they are all steered by one controller, said Baker. "People buy one and they continue to add, buying one at a time." According to Fowler, the record for stacking diamond kites is 75. She said this was accomplished using Troby Kites with 45-foot tubular tails.

Kites are lighter and more sports-like, but according to Hyde, a beginner should be able to control almost any one of the kites. "What is for a beginner is what catches your eye and what is in your price range," he said.

"It can be a large investment in the beginning," said Baker stating that a good kite ranges from $20 to $360, "but after ... the wind and the place to fly it are of no cost to the user."

"Kites come in basically two styles — the single-line-sculpural kite and the two-line-steerable kite," said Hyde. "If you want a meditative time, you'd want a sculptural kite. If you're looking for an activity, get the stunt kite."

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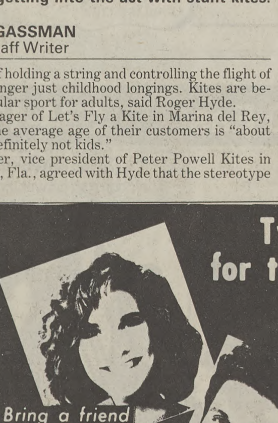

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SPORTS

Blue squad rallies late to nab victory

By BRADY BINGHAM
Universe Sports Writer

Scheduled reserve quarterback Ralph Martini took over for an injured Sean Covey to lead the Blue Team to a 30-20 comeback victory over the White in Saturday's spring 'Pigskin Picnic.'

Early in the first half, the game looked to be a blowout as White quarterback Ty Detmer, a red-shirt freshman from San Antonio, Texas, drove his squad 75 yards on their opening drive for a 7-0 lead on a four yard pass to wide receiver Andy Boyce.

After the Blue fumbled a punt with five minutes left in the first quarter, Detmer threw a 13-yard pass to tight-end Travis McBeth to give the team a two-touchdown lead.

Hopes got worse for the Blue squad on their next possession as quarterback Sean Covey dropped back to pass and was sacked.

Covey twisted his knee on the play and was out for the rest of the game.

"Covey hurt his right knee on about his fourth pass of the game," said Head Coach LaVell Edwards.

According to Edwards, doctors were going to scope Covey's knee Sunday, but any further information was unavailable at press time. "We suspect he could be out for six weeks," said Edwards.

Covey's replacement, Martini, came on to throw three interceptions and throw for only 44 yards in the first half.

For the White, Detmer threw for 179 yards and two touchdowns in the first half, leading his club to a 20-3 halftime lead.

The second half, however, became the Martini to Bob Murdoch show as the Blue team fought back.

Martini threw three touchdown passes in the third quarter (two to Murdoch) to put his club on top 23-20.

Martini then threw a fourth TD pass with 5:24 left in the game to seal the game at 30-20.

The Blue defense, led by returning defensive back Rodney Rice and linebackers Ted Dawson and Cary Caufield, held Detmer and the White offense scoreless in the second half, enabling Martini to bring them back.

Stars for the Blue squad were Martini, who was 21-34 for 258 yards passing and four touchdowns, Bob Murdoch, who caught five passes four 78 yards, and runningback Mike Salido who had 10 rushes for 61 yards. For the White squad, Detmer was 17-36 for 212 yards and two touchdowns. Tight-end McBeth caught five passes for 81 yards and kick returner Tony Crutchfield gained 115 yards on five returns.

Edwards said he was pleased with the effort from both squads. He said he expects to have an improved team both offensively and defensively if they can stay away from injuries like Covey received.

The Cougars already have several key players with injuries who couldn play Saturday.

Edwards also said he wasn't t concerned about the sloppy play the game (three fumbles and six inte ceptions).

"This is the first time these gu have played with each other in a gar situation. Mistakes are bound to ha pen."

The Cougars will continue practi through the fall until their Sept. opening day matchup against defen ing WAC champions, Wyoming.

Universe photo by Rick Gleason

Quarterback Ty Detmer (14), of BYU's White squad, battles for more yardage despite heavy defense in Saturday's 'Pigskin Picnic,' the annual spring football contest. The Blue squad rallied late in the second half to defeat the White Squad, 30-20, in the Cougars' first game of the year.

Injuries may be key for '88 football team

By KEVIN J. NIENDORF
Asst. Sports Editor

BYU Head Football Coach LaVell Edwards said if his players could overcome their injuries before the fall season begins, his team could be in the thick of things when it comes down to naming the 1988 WAC football champion.

Saturday's 'Pigskin Preview' was not a step in that direction as designated starting quarterback Sean Covey went down with a twisted knee on his fourth pass of the game. Covey missed the remainder of the game and is expected to be out for at least six weeks.

"We've had a good spring (practice session) in spite of all the injuries," said Edwards in a press conference before the game. "I feel encouraged about the fact that we have good young players. Overall, offensively, we'll be better than over the past two years."

Edwards cited the quarterback experience in Covey and highly touted redshirt-freshman Ty Detmer as a major strength on offense. Edwards said there will also be more experience at the running back position this year with Matt Bellini returning as a sophomore.

"Belini will catch a lot of passes and be a real threat," said Edwards. "He will run the ball more — probably more times in the first game than he did all last season."

On defense, Edwards said a major priority is the task of rebuilding the defensive line as BYU lost five of it's seven front players. "We not only lost good players but experience," he said.

Edwards said the defense will come around and be comparable to the teams of over the past couple of years. Again, injuries have plagued the defense with the inside linebacker position hit hardest.

As far as the rest of the competition in the WAC, Edwards said to look for UTEP to arise as one of the stronger teams. As in last season, BYU will have tough competition in September which may determine the WAC champion early.

The Cougars open against returning WAC champion Wyoming at Laramie. Another schedule change is BYU's game against the University of Miami — the defending National Champions. Instead of an early September game, it has been moved to early December.

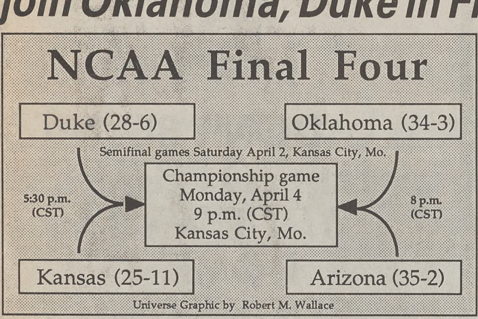
"I feel good about playing Miami in December," said Edwards, citing the cooler weather. "We'll also be more solidified as a team."

Other non-league games include Texas and TCU at home.

Edwards said there are several areas to improve on as a team this season, noting consistency as the number one area. "I would like to get off to a better start. Two of our first three games are conference games and are the crucial games," said Edwards.

If Saturday's game is any indication of this year's team, injuries may be the only thing standing in the way of a WAC title.

Kansas, Arizona regional champions, join Oklahoma, Duke in Final Four



Universe Graphic by Robert M. Wallace

Associated Press

SEATTLE — Tom Tolbert scored 18 of his 21 points in the second half and converted two critical three-point plays as No. 2 Arizona defeated No. 7 North Carolina 70-52 Sunday for a berth in the NCAA Final Four.

The victory in the West Regional championship game, Arizona's 15th straight, put the Wildcats, 35-2, in the national semifinals against No. 4 Oklahoma at Kansas City next Saturday.

It will be Arizona's first trip to the Final Four but the second for Coach Lute Olson, who took Iowa in 1980. Olson, now one victory short of 300 for his 20-year career, becomes the eighth coach to guide two different teams to the Final Four.

All-American forward Sean Elliott led Arizona with 24 points and teamed with frontcourt mates Tolbert and Anthony Cook in a collapsing 2-3 zone defense to shackle North Carolina All-American forward J.R. Reid.

Reid, a 6-foot-9, 256-pounder who was averaging 18.3 points a game, made only one of four shots in the first half and finished with 10 points. Scott Williams led the Tar Heels with 13.

Arizona, which failed for the first time in the tournament to win by at least 20 points, becomes the first Pacific-10 Conference team in the Final Four since UCLA in 1980 and the first other than UCLA since Oregon State went in 1963.

North Carolina, which was looking for its 10th trip to the Final Four and eighth under Coach Dean Smith, finished 27-7 after its third regional championship loss in four years.

Tolbert threw in an over-the-shoulder shot while being fouled by Reid and sank the free throw to give Arizona a 43-42 lead with 14:09 left.

Kansas-Kansas State

All-American Danny Manning scored 20 points, and Scooter Barry added a career-high 15 as Kansas advanced to the Final Four for the second time in three years with a 71-58 victory Sunday over No. 20 Kansas State in the Midwest Regional championship game.

Kansas, 25-11 and the sixth seed in the region, will meet fifth-ranked Duke, 28-6 and the champion of the East Regional, in Saturday's semifinals in Kansas City.

The trip will be Kansas' eighth to the Final Four, tying the Jayhawks for fourth on the all-time list.

Kansas' last trip to the Final Four was in 1986, and the Jayhawks lost to Duke 71-67 in the semifinals.

The teams met earlier this season, and Duke won 74-70 in overtime at Kansas.

The Jayhawks were able to overcome Kansas State's 3-2 zone, which made it extremely tough for them to get the ball into the hands of Manning, a two-time All-American.

In this matchup of Big Eight foes, Kansas State led by two at halftime and extended the lead to 36-29 with 18:10 to play before the Jayhawks mounted their charge behind their two seniors, Manning and Chris Piper.

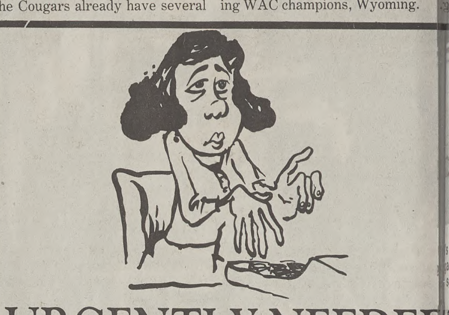
Each made two field goals in 14-6 run that got Kansas the lead for good at 43-42 with 13:51 to play.

Keith Harris stole the ball from Mitch Richmond near halfcourt and went the rest of the way for a dunk.

And Kansas was on its way to playing in the Final Four just 60 miles from its campus.

The Jayhawks, who pulled away in the final two minutes, took their first double-figure lead on a layup by Barry, the son of NBA Hall of Famer Rick Barry, with 2:08 to play.

Milt Newton added 18 for Kansas, while Will Scott led the Wildcats, 25-9 and the fourth seed, with 18.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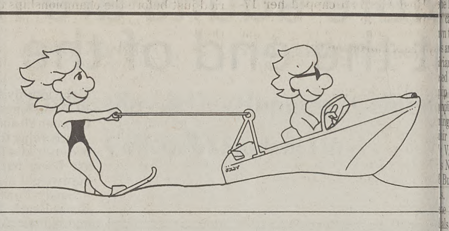
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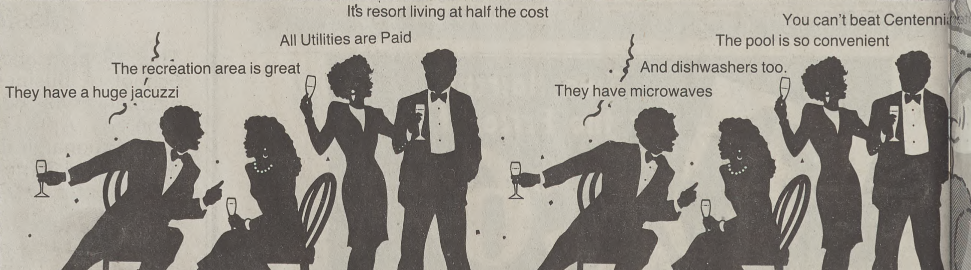
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Y' lacrosse wins one, loses one

DALE ROWLEY
verse Sports Writer

he BYU Lacrosse Team split two es during the weekend losing to ver University, 10-7, and defeat- the University of Wyoming in a vout, 21-0, as the Cougar's pushed ecord to 3-1 in the season.

riday's game against DU was a tough one," said BYU player/coach Greg Saunders. "We hadn't played for over a month and we weren't ready."

The Cougars' won the first two games of the season by beating University of Southern California, 15-3, and Loyola, 17-4, in early February.

BYU sophomore Klayne Murphy led the Cougars' scoring drive against Denver University with three goals, but Murphy's efforts were not enough to keep DU from outscoring the Cougars.

Saunders, Marc Fuller, Matt Clawson, and Fred Larson also scored one goal each for BYU, but left the Cougars three goals short of a victory.

Saturday's game against Wyoming was a different story. "Our top 15 guys only played the first quarter," said Saunders. All 45 team members saw action as freshman Chris Matson led the Cougar scoring with four goals. Murphy shot three goals into the Wyoming net.

Lacrosse, increasing in popularity here in the West, is a fast-paced game. "It's a lot like a cross between ice hockey and basketball," Saunders said. "We run plays, have man-to-man defenses, and there is a lot of hitting going on."

Lacrosse is played on a field 110 yards long with goals 80 yards apart and 15 yards of playing area behind each goal. A match consists of four 15-minute periods with 10 men allowed on the field.

Team members wear padding and helmets much like hockey and position themselves and the ball by runing and passing.

The BYU lacrosse team is classified as an extramural sport by BYU and the team is funded mainly by its members. Team members purchase their own equipment and furnish transportation to and from meets.

BYU faces its first in-state rival this Wednesday against Utah State University in Logan. The Cougars will then face Calgary this Friday in Provo at Haws field at 7 p.m.

"We'll have to play our best this week. USU has a relatively new program with a lot of new guys," Saunders said. "Calgary is a tough team. We lost two games to them last September in Calgary, but without six of our top players."

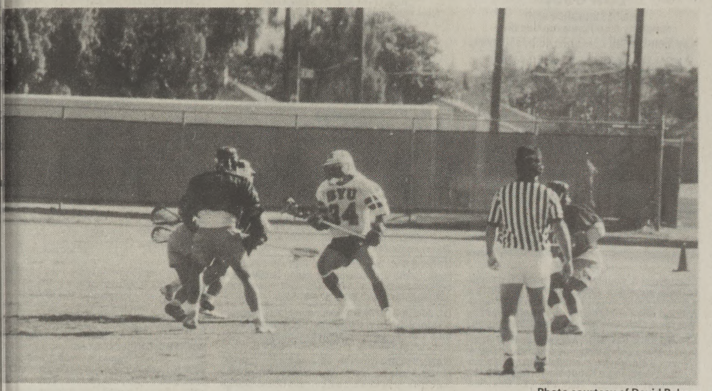

Photo courtesy of David Palmer

's Tony Cappuccio (34) tries to defend in a gar match against Loyola University earlier season. The Cougars split two games against Denver University, 7-10, and the University of Wyoming, 21-0, this weekend to put BYU's record at 3-1 for the season.

atters split four games with Aztecs

RADY BINGHAM
erse Sports Writer

e BYU Baseball Team continued and down season this weekend plitting four games with confer- rivals San Diego State.

e Cougars began their WAC sea- n impressive style, coming up late inning runs to sweep a pair -run games over the Aztecs.

In the first game, scheduled for seven innings, the Cougars broke a 4-4 tie in the top of the seventh for the victory. Starter John DeSilva pitched all seven innings for his second win of the season, giving up just four runs on eight hits with four walks and three strikeouts.

In the nightcap, scheduled for nine innings, San Diego State used 20 players in the game and scored five runs in the bottom half of the eighth which tied the score at 10 a piece.

But in the top of the 10th inning, the Cougars pushed over the winning run in a 11-10 thriller.

Reliever Darrin Kracl pitched the final two and one-third innings to pick up his third victory of the season.

BYU secondbaseman Paul Cluff picked up both game winning RBI's for the Cougars and is hitting .367.

Saturday's doubleheader in California was not so bright, however, as BYU dropped both games to the Aztecs.

In the opener, again a seven inning game, the Cougars had a 7-2 lead after five innings and a 10-5 lead going into the bottom of the seventh, before dropping the contest 14-10. The Cougars gave up nine runs, including a grandslam to San Diego's Montejano in the bottom of the seventh to clinch the Aztec victory.

Reliever Paul Prinz could only manage to set down one batter in the seventh and took the loss, his first for the Cougars.

In the final game of the four game series, the Aztecs took an early 7-2 lead, then scored six more in the bottom of the fifth to put the game out of reach. The Aztecs won 14-6.

Starter Bart Grubbs took his second loss of the season, giving up seven runs on five hits in just two and two-thirds innings.

On a good note for the Cougars, slugger Mike Willes hit his 11th homerun of the season along with five RBI's in the series (26 on the season) to lead BYU. Outfielder Bruce Ellis hit his sixth homer of the season and firstbaseman John Batina hit his fifth.

wo U.S. skaters cap careers t '88 world championships

ociated Press

UDAPEST, Hungary — rina Witt said it best to summa- he intentions of all the champi- t this year's World Figure Skat- Championships, which ended ay with the exhibition.

ormally, when you don't do your you can always say, 'Well, I'll do r next time," Witt said after Sat- 's victory.

ow there is no next competi-

East German capped her 17- career with her fourth world to go along with two Olympic and six European titles.

an Boitano of the United States d his second world champi- p Friday to add to this year's pic title to end his 17 years of ng.

r champions Elena Valova and Vasiliev as well as ice dance ti- Natalia Bestemianova and An- Bukin all said they are calling it

Soviet Union ended with six ls from the championships with la taking three.

United States ended with just medals, Boitano's and Debi as' bronze. East Germany, with was the other country to score a on the podium.

tano's competitive skating in- 10 years of battles with Brian of Canada.

two have faced each other 12 since 1978 with Orser having ge, 7-5, but Boitano having two championships and the Olympic medal.

er did the best performance of the entire championships, scoring three perfect 6.0's in an error-free routine.

Both singles events finished in the same order as they did a month ago in Calgary, although the standard of skating was less as all the competitors showed the effects of a mentally-tiring season.

"It was really hard for all of us," Witt said.

"It's hard. It's a long season," Thomas said. At the exhibition Sunday, she announced that she was married just before the championships to Brian Vanden Hogen, who turned 23 the day they were married, March 15. He is a student at the University of Colorado in Boulder, where she trains, but according to her agent they plan to move to California.

The San Jose, Calif., native came in third behind Witt, faltering in free skating when she fell once and landed badly twice. She also lowered her triple-triple opening combination to a safer triple-double.

"I tried. It didn't happen and that's that," added Thomas, 21, who will return to premed studies at Stanford.

Witt, too, was lackluster in some ways, although she didn't fall. Although presenting her "Carmen" program with artistic superiority Saturday night, she skated cautiously and played it safe. She scaled down two triples and even a double axel.

"I kept thinking it was my last performance and maybe I was concentrating too hard," Witt said.

Canada's Liz Manley, who came in second to duplicate her Olympic finish, could not duplicate her Olympic skating when she won the long program at Calgary.

'Y' golf team fails to make final cuts

By BRADY BINGHAM
Universe Sports Writer

For the first time in Coach Karl Tucker's 26 years as mentor of BYU's Golf Team, his squad failed to make the final day cut at the Fresno Classic in California.

"The biggest fear you dread is that everyone will have a bad tournament at the same time," says Tucker. "We never had anyone get very good, warm or confident."

BYU finished with a two-day total of 760 (374, 386) and was six strokes off the pace to make the cut.

Other teams finishing early were New Mexico State, Cal-Santa Barbara, Lamar, Oregon State, Pepperdine, Long Beach State, Nevada-Reno, Stanford and San Diego State.

Individually, BYU's Bruce Brockbank was the only Cougar to make the cut with a two-day total of 147 (73, 74).

Other BYU scores were: Jon Baker at 151, Eric Rustand at 152, Bill Nicholl at 154, Brad Sutterfield at 159, and Mark Davis at 164.

The Cougars will return to the links Monday when the three-day Western Intercollegiate begins at Santa Cruz.

Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine

William Burleigh, alumni of BYU and a 3rd year student at the Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine, will be on campus to speak about careers in Podiatric medicine Thursday, March 31st, at 11: a.m. in the Marting Building.

COURTSIDE
CONDOMINIUMS
Announces a limited number of open spaces for Spring/Summer for only $80.
Reserve your space for Fall/Winter now.
BEAUTIFUL NEW CONDOMINIUMS
ACROSS THE STREET FROM THE
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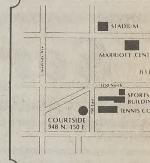

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Your Super Salon
presents
Gale

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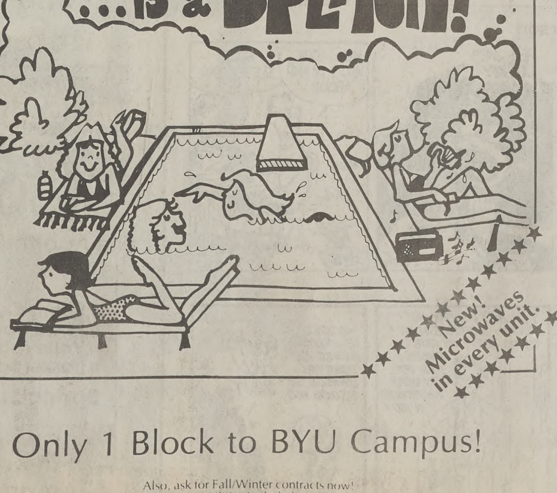

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03 Instruction & Training
04 Special Notices
05 Insurance Agencies
06 Situations Wanted
07 Mother's Helper
08 Help Wanted
09 Missionary Reunions
10 Sales Help Wanted
11 Diet & Nutrition
12 Service Directory
14 Contracts for Sale
15 Condos
16 Rooms for Rent
17 Unfurn. Apts. for Rent
18 Furn. Apts. for Rent
19 Couples Housing
20 Houses for Rent
21 Single's House Rentals
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24 Wanted to Rent
25 Investments
29 Business Oppty.
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38 Misc. for Sale
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54 Travel-Transportation
56 Trucks & Trailers
58 Used Cars

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1 day, 2 lines	3.16
2 day, 2 lines	5.24
3 day, 2 lines	6.90
4 day, 2 lines	8.24
5 day, 2 lines	8.90
10 day, 2 lines	15.80
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The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

01- Personals

FREE DENTAL EXAMINATION & 2 X-RAYS
225-2210 Theodore C. Bennion D.D.S.
241 E 800 S Orem.

IS YOUR BODY out of Swim suit shape? Slim Down for Spring. NEW FOREVER TRIM of UT County. Weight Control thru hypnosis. 377-6019.

GUARANTEE Issue Visa/MasterCard 2% above prime. 226-6795 or 377-1701.

MORE THAN A MILLION people in Great Britain today have learned the secret of losing weight. It's fast, safe and inexpensive. This revolutionary plan is now available in the US. Call independent Uni-vite Advisor, Marilyn McGhie at 756-2639.

HAPPILY MARRIED TEACHER wishes to adopt newborn, pregnancy related expenses pd. strictly legal & confidential. Call Ralph or Magali collect 818-441-3204.

1 FEM Roommate Sp/Sum only, $226 basement, W/D, lrg bdrm. Call Lynette 373-5752.

LADY FROM MONTANA. I talked w/ you at Winchells in Logan about 3am, Sat morning, March 5. I would like to see & talk w/ you again. Please call me collect- Wayne 831-4808, or write Bldg 5140- rm 2105, Dugway 84022. Take care.

03- Instruction & Training

PARALEGAL, COURT REPORTING , WORD PERFECT, courses in Provo ACi. 375-1816.

05- Insurance Agencies

SPEND a little, make a lot
with Classified ads.
Call 378-2897.

05- Insurance Agencies

LOW COST
Health Insurance with
Maternity & complication benefits
Kay Mendenhall 224-9229, 489-7518 eves.

HEALTH & MATERNITY SPECIALISTS
6 optional plans, Starting low **$60's/mo.**
NO waiting periods. Ask about **100%**
COVERAGE, complication, major medical plans.
226-1816

HEALTH & MATERNITY
-Serving BYU students 16 years-
CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES 225-7316
We tell it like it is

BETTER SAFE THAN SORRY. Health/Maternity Insurance can start April 1 w/no wait for conception. Expecting? Complications ins avail. Van Shumway 377-9500 or 225-3221.

07- Domestic Help, Out of State

CAUTION
Employers & young women seeking domestic help positions should ask for references. Acceptance of an advertisment in this classification does not indicate an endorsement by The Daily Universe, BYU, or the LDS Church.

SPEND AN EXCITING YEAR with an East Coast family. Make new friends, develop your skills w/ children & enjoy living in another part of the country all while earning a good salary. Write or call for application American Nannies, PO Box 355, Basking Ridge, NJ 07920, 201/647-9009.

NANNIES PLACEMENT SERVICES INTERNATIONAL
The oldest & best service. Check our benefits. Placement with screened families all over the US. Guar. round trip airfare, vacations, insurance, 2 days off/week. Starting wage, 2 children $170-190/wk. Call Toll Free 1-800-45-Nanny (Agency, no fee)

**** NANNIES USA ****
High paying jobs available. Call us now. Agency fee pd. Family helpers needed in many exciting places. We do the finding for you. We negotiate for top pay & time off--good standards. Must be good with children Call (801)756-6019 or 756-6262, (American Fork).

NANNIES EAST has mother's helpers jobs avail for qualified LDS young women. Spend a yr. on the East Coast, expenses paid. Families are screened. Call 201-740-0204 or write : Box 625, Livingston, NJ 07039, or call Tammy 226-6562.

ANNI'S NANNIES- Great jobs, great pay. Expenses & fee pd. NY area, nicest families. Call 1-800-852-0141 or write 197 Fairfield Road, Fairfield, NJ 07006, Local rep 373-3337.

THE NANNY CONNECTION
Has Well Screened, Caring, Loving Families. Top pay, Reasonable hours, Days off, Vacation, Airfare, Car, Private room, Group insurance, College credits. 295-6496, 374-1727 or 373-3334.

NANNIES LIMITED
Utahs most exclusive Nannies Placement Service, has openings Coast to Coast. Be part of a loving, caring family. Call Terry at 801-756-5117 (Alpine, UT).

SUMMER NANNY To Live-in NYC, Boy 3 1/2 yrs old. Call Ellen 212-249-8434.

WASHINGTON, DC suburb family seeks loving nanny/hskpr, 2 well-behaved school age children, LDS church very close, must have Drivers lic, 12-18 mo commit please. Call coll 301-469-5824 or write Hellman family 11333 Berger Terrace, Potomac, MD 20854.

07- Domestic help, Out of State

NANNY OPPORTUNITIES For April
Chicago - newborn - $225/week
New York - needs Governess - $350/week
Atlanta - 1 boy - $175/week
Los Angeles - near beach - $150/week
Virginia - newborn - $200/week
San Francisco - Bay view - $150/week
These positions include room/board and car. Attend college evenings. To interview for these and other positions Call Collect LA PETITE MERE 1-278-6166.

NANNIES
In Atlanta GA. Childcare exp needed. Top salaries w/ excel families, airfare pd. Contact Leslee (404) 252-6129.

NEED A YEAR TO REVIEW YOUR LIFE? Come to New York as a nanny for 2 small children, Good salary & travel w/ family. Applicants must be 21 yrs or older. Call 914-273-2158 before 9:30pm EST.

LIVE IN HSKP NANNY, Mission Viego, CA. 3 small children, mom stays home. Comm 1 yr. Salary nego. 714-458-7712.

NANNIES w/ high standards for high pay positions. Come East to warm & loving families. Excellent benefits. Call 1-800-433-4989 or call campus recruiter Sherri Beck 374-8756.

DC AREA COUPLE seeks nanny for 3 1/2yr old quadruplets & 6 yr old. Mother stays at home, pvt rm & bth, car avail, air fare provided, salary nego, 1 yr min, st mid May. (703)425-0744 coll.

NANNY FOR 4 Children, full time Mom & Dad is a family physician. Lgthskpg, drivers lic req, pt-time 25hrs/wk, time for studies, pvt rm & board, church nearby, Near beach/mountains, Greensboro, NC. Call coll 919-272-1500.

*** HAWAII CALLS!!***
Have Nanny Connection
In Hawaii 3 mos to yr.
Call Nannies USA now
756-6019.

YNG CPL IN GAITHERSBURG MD, (30 min to DC) seek energetic nanny/hskpr for min 1 yr commitment. Mom hm f-time looking for helping hand w/4 children. $150/wk. Pvt rm & bth waiting for you. Strg community LDS church nearby. Call Nancy Richardson (301)948-3172.

HOUSEKEEPER, from lrg family, NYC Manhattan, 1 yr min, lrg active family, kids in school, own AC rm, bath, TV. Safe, convenient area, also country home. Drive standard, swim, other help too. Good pay. Write qualifications & phone # to Simon, 440 West End Ave, NY, NY 10024.

NANNY TO CARE FOR 1 yr for 2 yr old child. Call coll (201)972-1709 Salary Negot.

LIVE IN NANNY needed for 10mo twins, must be patient & loving w/ some childcare exp. Pvt quarters, most evns & wkends free, 1yr commit req. Call Paul Hyman (303)861-7000 9am-5pm M-F, or write Suite 1800, 1700 Broadway, Denver, Co 80290.

SINCERE NON SMOKER LDS girl to care for 2 children (4 yr old girl, 6 yr old boy w/Downs Syndrome) boy in school, woking single mother needs help. Own bdrm in nice home w/ inground pool, Atlanta Suburb. To start Summer '88. Only serious apply. (404)938-0026 eves & wkends.

LIVE IN NANNY NEEDED for 10 mo twins, must be patient & loving w/some childcare exp. Pvt quarters, most eves & wknds free. 1 yr commit req. Call Paul Hyman (303)861-7000 9am-5pm M-F, or write Suite 1800, 1700 Broadway, Denver, Co 80290.

07- Domestic help, Out of Stat

SUMMER JOB IN RHODE ISLAND C
for 7yr old girl. Lt hswk, pvt rm, bth, Airfare
salary. (401)751-4665 eves/wknds. Mus
exp & reffs.

NANNY wanted Start 5/1. Wash DC are
couple seeks bright, loving, nonsmoker
for 10, 7 & 3 yr old. Incld gen hskpg,
travel. Exp pref, Driver, 20 yrs or older
$150/wk, 1yr min commit, Ref req. Send l
& photo to: H Meltzer, 8 Pebble Ridge C
mac, MD 20854 or Call 301-251-9132.
to LDS).

LOVING, RESPONSIBLE, Creative
wanted to care for 2yr old in Boston
Begin July. Competetive salary & benefi
drive. Eves (617)368-4552.

COME MEET REPS of Help Mates U
from Connecticut to answer questions &
portunities available in being a nanny
House Tues, April 5, at Cotton Tree Inn
Call collect 801-569-0863.

BE A NANNY! We offer immed placemen
New Jersey/New Yourk area. Our a
"Plus" is that you fly east & personally m
our parents & children before you accep
tion. Top salaries $150-$300 weekly,
Yearly employment only. Call your Cam
cruiter Sheri Beck, 374-8756 or Call N
PLUS INC. 1-800-725-0078.

WANTED: Mother's helper to assist with
hold responsibilities and raising beautif
year old boy. Must be bright, warm, lov
son. Lovely home in beach front commu
NYC. Salary based upon experience
ASAP- summer or longer. Send resu
Photo, if possible, to: Joan P. Alexan
Oaks, Vallery Road, Glen Cove, NY 115

SEEKING LOVING Mother's Helper to
family in the Boston area. Provide care fo
ages 5 1/2 & 4. Must have drivers lic. LDS
near by. Call Gael Coll (617)528-8899.

08- Help Wanted

STUDENT RESUMES
Special Rates Nationwide Service 224-

THE STUART-JAMES CO, a nat'l inv
banking firm, seeks individuals for its b
training program. Jerry Peck 1-488-24
800-334-7921.

MONO Patients needed for special s
Adults paid $50 for 3/4 hr.
Call 277-9392 collect.

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Start at $3.35/hr, $5/hr, $7/hr or $1
bonuses, depending on personal intervie
distance calling, Will train. 5hr shifts a
tween 7am- 10pm. 226-7828.

CLEAN HOUSE or do yrd work for pt ren
sngls only! 224-7217.

EXCITING JOB OPPORTUNITY $5/hr
Valley Ranch Resorts, near Jackson H
Must enjoy working & speaking w/peop
up in C-40 ASB, Student Employmen
Interviews will be Thurs 31, & Fri 1.

NEED FULL TIME MAINTENANCE MA
rienced in plumbing, electrical, gen maint
Full time, 9-5, $5-$6/hr depending on
ence. Bring resume to: Total Property M
ment. 460 N Univ Ave. #203, Provo or
6719 10-5pm.

Service Directory

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SAVE 30% On Alterations Mens/Womens. 5 min hem. Karen 377-7567, Celeste 377-0760.

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EXPERT FOREIGN CAR REPAIR
World Foreign Auto Service
235 W 300 S, Provo. 377-9991.

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MARY KAY COSMETICS
375-5121

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MONOLITH SOUND. STATE-OF-THE-ART DANCE ENTERTAINMENT. DAN AT 375-1080

SOUND ADVICE 226-8189
"Music that makes you dance" Home. 225-1964.

CONTROLLED CHAOS We do our best to play all requests. Rob or Marie, 373-0706.

DANZANTEX - Professional DJ's, Yamaha Sound System, Bubble Machine, CD's, Lots of Lights, Ward Rates & More **378-9198**

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THE FITTING ROOM 375-8205
Alt, Custom Sewing, Design, & Weddings.

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ORANGE CALIF STAKE REUNION
April 2 Alumni House, 8-11pm
Food, music, games, fun. RSVP 378-8311

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QUALITY Word Processing, LQ Printer, WP, Spell check. 239 N 200 W, 375-2249. 75¢/pg.

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RESUMES, Histories, term papers, etc. Fast, efficient service. Pick up & delivery avail. 375-1258, Gary or Ruth Ann.

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PEGGY'S BRIDAL Now in 2 Locations.
Rent or Buy all your wedding needs.
441 N 900 E, Provo; 375-0922 or
1027 N. State, Orem; 225-4744

BRIDES ETERNAL & FASHIONS
Special sale & promotion on all Bridal gowns. Womens spring clothes arriving daily. 250 W Center, Provo.

BRIDES do you want a wed gown that's beautiful, unique, affordable? **WE HAVE IT, TEMPLE TOO!** At Gowns By Pamela buy/rent. 224-4335. Avail in Orem, Salt Lake, Kaysville, & S. Calif.

For **A TRADITIONAL WEDDING** From invitations to catering, Call 224-3184. We will match or beat any advertised price.

GIRLS!! GIRLS! Before you order wedding invitations check with Orem Geneva Times for prices you can afford. EXCELLENT QUALITY. 546 S. State St, Orem, 225-1340.

S. CALIF BRIDES. Gowns By Pamela now in CA. Exquisite gowns customized for you. Affordably priced Buy/Rent. Also Temple. Call Judy for info and Appt. 818-336-7018.

INVITATIONS 25% OFF. WEDDING GOWNS-YOU CAN'T BEAT OUR PRICES ON ORDERED GOWNS & INVITATIONS. 375-1417.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY by Michael Paul Top Quality/low prices. Call 377-4504 at S. Hancock Studios.

WEDDING GOWNS we bought out Nannettes of New York gorgeous gowns starting at $50. Peggy's Bridal 1027 N State Orem. 225-4744.

CREATE YOUR OWN UNIQUE
Wedding Announcement Photo. 373-6944.

ENGAGEMENT PORTRAIT SPECIAL $15.
Bridal/Wedding Portrait Packages
Best Deal in Town Guaranteed
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24 Hour Towing
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Phone Provo 374-1057
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Closest Housing to BYU
Spring/Summer
$59/$79 (4 payments)
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- Pool
- Air Conditioning
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- 4 or 6 person Apts and homes (couples housing also available)

Campus Plaza
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- across the street from campus
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- jacuzzi access
- microwaves
- next to Kiwanis Park
- free cable T.V.
- all utilities paid!

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it's the smart choice.

910 North 900 East
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Summer Sports Spot

the Colony
The Apartment Resort

Summer Sports Spot

- Sports Court
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- Basketball
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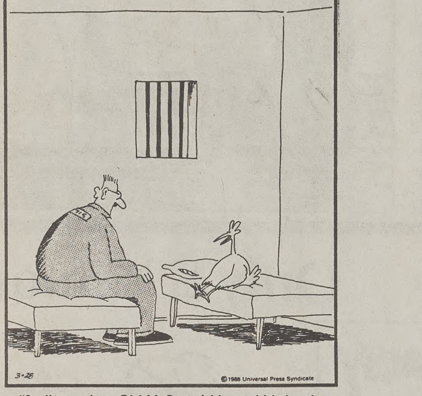
- Microwaves
- Plus All the Amenities

Spring/Summer $85-$110 per month

401 N. 750 E. Provo (801) 374-5446

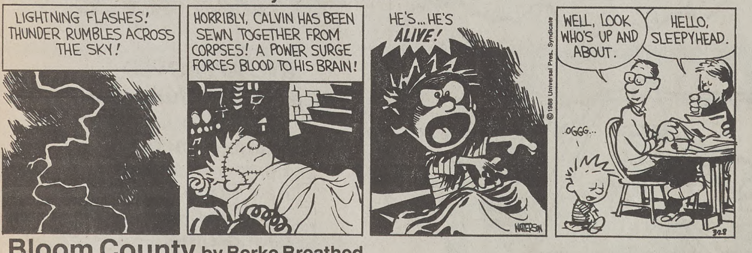
Summer Sports Spot **Summer Sports Spot**

The Far Side by Gary Larson



"So then, when Old McDonald turned his back, I took that ax and with a whack whack here and a whack whack there, I finished him off."

Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson


LIGHTNING FLASHES! THUNDER RUMBLES ACROSS THE SKY!
HORRIBLY, CALVIN HAS BEEN SEWN TOGETHER FROM CORPSES! A POWER SURGE FORCES BLOOD TO HIS BRAIN!
HE'S... HE'S ALIVE!
WATTERSON
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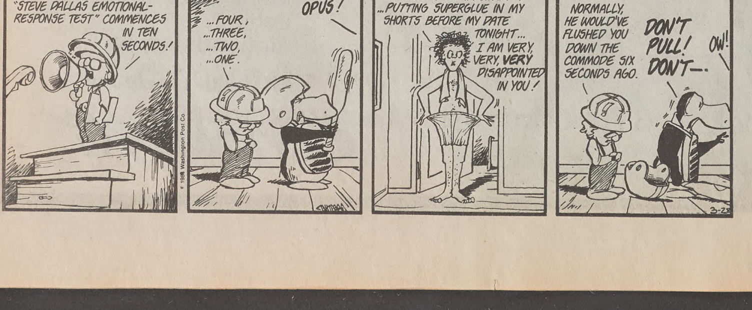
WELL, LOOK WHO'S UP AND ABOUT.
HELLO, SLEEPYHEAD.
.OGGG...
3-28

Bloom County by Berke Breathed


QUIET, EVERYONE !! THE "STEVE DALLAS EMOTIONAL-RESPONSE TEST" COMMENCES IN TEN SECONDS!
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...FOUR, ...THREE, ...TWO, ...ONE.
OPUS!
I AM VERY DISAPPOINTED ! ...PUTTING SUPERGLUE IN MY SHORTS BEFORE MY DATE TONIGHT... I AM VERY, VERY, VERY DISAPPOINTED IN YOU !
NORMALLY, HE WOULD'VE FLUSHED YOU DOWN THE COMMODE SIX SECONDS AGO.
DON'T PULL! DON'T—.
OW!
3-28

Help Wanted

CATCH The rays in SLC this summer! College Pro" painter. Appls in ASB C-40.

DELS WANTED - earn $10-50/hr Comm! els, actors needed. No exp. All ages 942-

NY/SECOND MOTHER. Help w/ 3 children. & board, car + salary. 373- 6130.

NAGER/PT TIME needed for small single ent housing project. Must be self motivated, idual with excellent leasing skills. Previous mngt exper pref. Send resume to University 865 N 160 W Provo 84604.

PERATELY SEEKING Ace Phys Sci 100 $5/hr. Call 378-3208 (8-5)

ES PEOPLE NEEDED - a young agressive ased Co is looking for team leaders in sum-sales. Leaders can very easily make $4000/ deally suited for RM's or young agressive iduals who can live inexpensively & teach iple sales to 4 or 5 other sales people. se send resume immed to Pondercsa s, PO Box 2460, Mesa, AZ 85204.

ALE PERSONAL CARE ATTENDENT ed for wheel chair bound student living in DT ummer term. Call Margret Johnson 378- or Handicapped Student Services 378- for appt for interview or more info March 28

ATTENTION

old corp offers new national network oppty. endous potential, millions of ready clients. xp req. No cost to begin. 224-3230, 374- 225-6826.

"HIRING! GOVERNMENT JOBS - YOUR AREA. $15,000 - $68,000. CALL (602) 838-8885. EXT 4178.

CE SECRETARY, Start immed, energetic & anable, Office skills, Computer exp helpful, hrs/wk. King Henry 373-9723.

MOTHER'S HELPER part-time transportation, References. 226-3582.

Mensaje Puede Ser Muy Importante Para urturo. Si Maciste en los Estados Unidos es tender una carrera con la Guardia Na- Aeria. Si quieres mas informacion llama 246 y habla con los Consejeros. Sabras le decimos que en la Guardia Nacional el cielo no es el limite.

ED WITH YOUR WORK? Rapidly expand-t store operation has an immediate opening em area for a person well qualified in com-operation including bookkeeping & recep- duties. 20-40 hrs/wk some eves & wkend req. Send resume to PO Box 1928, Orem, 057.

R POSITION AVAIL, 1 bdrm apt $220, 158 E #7, Provo. Call 377- 9720.

ME APT Manager needed, Secretarial & skills helpful, Must be great w/ people, be single girl. Salary inclds free housing in girls apt. Bring resume to: 362 N 1080 E,

ONSIBLE ADULT COUPLE to come into me & watch our 4 children the last of April. be good w/children, lgt housework. Call 240, 255-8555 Ask for Kirby.

ITE Salesman/Mngr-Utah Valley. Must be motivated & enthusiastic. Prefer farm round-Sales on phone to call in clients for alary + comm-Expect $1300 +/mo, Much f your good! Job is through Nov. Returned AP preferred. Please send resume to: Turf quarters 341 N. 100 E. American Fork, UT

ERAL, STATE & CIVIL SERVICE JOBS 00 to $69,891. Immediate openings! Call INE 1-518-459-3611 Ext f- 2142. 24HR.

ales Help Wanted

SALES/MANAGEMENT

wanted to sell a revolutionary breakthrough nology that every family needs & wants? ted opportunity. Excell comm, bonuses, & ts. Set own hrs. Full or pt-time. Will train. gement positions avail. 226- 3612.

NTV & HIRING for sum emp. Earn $5000- Gtd inc. Call Troy 224- 4627.

AT LEAST $6000 this summer with estab nc gtd, 5 day top notch profess training ed. For Intv call Fred 373-1524.

K IN BOISE this summer. 3 positions Net or more gtd. 373-8511 for int.

S POSITION AVAIL for those willing to e loc residence about our chemical spray m for turf. No exper nec. Will train. Work r thru referals, Pt-time reps earn up to /mo. Start immed. Call 226-0800.

U HAVE Interviewed w/ Eagle Mrktg or any ales company you still owe it to yourself to ize your summer oppty by taking a look at ader in the new animated video market. mmer our people earned $5,000- $35,000 15wks. For more info call Stephen Lewis 509.

iet & Nutrition

$1,000 or more/week & lose weight w/ Guaranteed! Call 225- 3850.

ondos

UP NOW! Victoria Place, furn, Close to Bdrms, 2 baths, MW, W/D, DW, Cvrd pkg. g Spring $80, Fall $170 224-7217.

UP NOW! Lg Pvt Bdrms, Furn w/ AC, W/D, Pool. Silver Shadows area starting Spring Fall $160. 224-7217.

UP NOW! Victoria Place, furn, close to bdrm, 2 bath, micro, W/D, DW, covrd pkg. g Spring $80, Fall $170. Call 224-7217.

UP NOW! Lg pvt bdrm, furn, w/ AC, W/D, ool. Silver Shadows area. Starting Spring Fall $160. 224-7217.

fied ads work! 378-2897.

15- Condominiums

MOUNTAINWOOD FROM $49,900

*2 BEDROOMS *2 FULL BATHS
*Deck or Patio *Living/Dining Rm
*3 Blocks from BYU *Underground Parking
*Appliances incld *Electric AC
CALL MODEL ANYTIME - 374-0709

GIRLS, Ben Dick Arms & Academy sp/sum, F/W, low sum rates, AC, W/D, MW, 373- 2259.

MORNINGSIDE (BRAND NEW)
Why **RENT** when you can **OWN** for less??? $2,000 down, mo pmt just $367 (incl $25 condo fee), first 1 1/2 mo free. Short Term owner financed @ 8%. Possible $2,000 discount avail. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, covered prk. New GE dishwasher; fridge; oven/range; AC; Plus MAYTAG W/D. Move in tomorrow, 2 units left. Call Gary Stone (Broker) 373-7737.

STONEBRIDGE II now renting S/S $55/mo, DW, WD, TV. Please call 756-2438.

GIRLS Nice Condo close to BYU, W/D, MW, DW, AC, $80 Sp/Su, $140 F/W. 226-2131, 1-562-1273.

CONDO LIVING AT ECONOMIC PRICES. Stonebridge II 151 E 300 N #3, #9. 375-0539, 373-8955, 373-3050. $60-$160.

DON'T RENT! Buy a condo while interest rates are low. Victoria Place. Great qual & super prices, near campus. Call Dave at Century 21 Harmon Reality 225- 7539, 224-2010.

GIRLS 2 OPENINGS Starting May, $110/mo, Close to BYU, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, AC, DW, MW, Frplc, Call 374-6522.

ENCLAVE 2 Mens, Sp/Sum $120, pool, jacuzzi, W/D, DW, MW, TV, pvt rm. Mike 375- 6971.

UNIV STUDIO Condo, Sp/Su, DW, MW, Jacuzzi, furn. Mike 375-6971. Great for singles or couple.

BEAUTIFUL NEW CONDO for sale, 2 story, vaulted roof, spiral stairs, jacuzzi, 2 blks to BYU. $48,500 or Assume 541 E 500 N #10; 374-0123.

GIRLS FURN, $110/mo, nice, frpl, DW, WD, 2 openings, 2 bdrms, 2 baths 374- 6522.

GIRLS CONDO, Sp/Sum, DW, WD, Micro, jacuzzi, Beautiful! $95/mo + utils. Suzi 374-0655.

MEN WINDSOR CONDOS S/Su $90, F/W $160 + utils, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, AC, W/D, VCR, MW 373-8477.

GIRLS-Presidio Condos, W/D, MW, DW, Sp/Su from $50 + utils F/W $155 + utils 373-2010.

MOVING TO SLC? We'll pay you $3500 to take over Condo. 375-0644.

BENDICK CONDOS 6, 18 & 27 Now signing Sp/Su $85, yr round $125. No F/W til aft June. MW, DW, W/D, Cble, Sundeck. 377-8208.

GIRLS CONDO, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D, DW, AC, Frplc, 2 blks S of Y. F/W $170 + utils S/S $80 + utils. Call Amy at 377-6077.

17- Unfurnished Apts for Rent

3 BDRM, 1 BATH, W/D Hk-ups, central heat & air, newly remodeled, micro, DW, $350 + gas & elec. SE Provo. Connie 375-0521 or 374-6354.

APT/ 2BDRM, W/D Hk-ups, new paint & blinds, $260 + G & E, avail 4-1. 783 E 300 S, 373-7290.

LRG 2 BDRM, W/D hk-ups, DW, Disp, Avail Apr 24, $290 + gas/elec, $100 Rebate. 373-3190.

FREE RENT (March) 1 Bdrm Apt $235/mo incld utils. More info call Ramon 374- 8494 or 375-7870. (Apt 207)

LARGE 1 BDRM, very nice, sunny. Free heat, hot water & AC. $235/mo + lights. 375-9746.

LOVELY 2 BDRM APT, with DW, AC, large rooms, extra storage, covered parking, available immediately, $285/mo. 377-8852.

2 BDRM BSMT APT near BYU. $220 inclds gas. Avail May 1, 224-9011.

CUTE 1 1/2 BDRM APT $205 + utils, inclds yrd, W/D hkups 224-9011 Avail immed.

18- Furnished Apts For Rent

MONSON APARTMENTS
Men's vacancies F/W Sgl $120, dble $90 + lights; Sp/Su $60 + lights. Inclds micro 373-6811. 345 E 500 N

GIRLS: S/S Rent $85/90 inclds utils. 2 bdrm-4 girls w/ laundry & cable. Anita Apts 41 E. 400 N. #5 373-0819 BYU approved.

ATTENTION MEN- January rent free, 2 blocks to BYU, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, microwave, cable TV, $105/month., 737 E. 700 N., 224-1340 or 373-3098.

LRG PVT BDRMS, Mens duplex 2 vac, micro, DW, W/D, frplc, $160 + utils, rent neg, 751 N. 1250 E. 1-595-1188 collect.

GIRLS $100/shrd $150/pvt W/D frplc, AC, lg yd, pets ok. utils not incl. 373- 4191 or 377-4060.

GIRLS APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Good Rates & Close to Y 375-6813

LRG PVT BDRMS great 4-man duplex, AC, micro, DW, W/D, frplc, Sp/Sum $110-$115 + utils, F/W $165 + utils, 753 N 1250 E, close to Y. 1-595-1188 collect.

LUXURY CONDO. Near BYU, micro, cbl, DW, $125/mo, utils pd. Doug 378-6144 or 226-1469.

CONTRACTS FOR SALE- Silver Shadows/Rivergrove. Shrd & Pvt rms. Will Discount. Trouble Free 377-7902.

LOVELY SILVER SHADOW CONDO'S. Free 2 wk rent. Women $160/mo pvt rms, 2017 N 650 W. Call 375-6719 10-5pm.

ALL UTILS PD. Guys or girls shrd rm $110, pvt rm $150. DW, MW. Trouble Free 377-7902.

MEN- PVT RM. BYU 2 blks, Super Ward/rmmts! Free W/D, cable. $150/mo. 377- 0944.

ELMS APARTMENTS
745 N 100 E
375-2549
SP/SUM $98 UTILS PD
*First priority for fall *Next to BYU
*Pool, cbl, DW, MW *Pvt or Shrd rm
***LOTS OF ACTIVITIES *MUCH MORE**

18- Furnished Apartments for Rent

CINNAMON TREE APARTMENTS
1285 N 200 W
373-8023
Fall-Winter $110-$130, utils pd
* DW, MW, Pool * 2&3 Bdrms
* Nice Interiors * Spr-Sum $79-$89
* Lowest Prices * Pvt or Shrd avail

LG STUDIO APT, downtown Provo, free cbl, $220 + elec, 374-8666.

FURN 1 BDRM BSMT APT, downtown Provo, $150 + utils, 374-8666.

NEW MEN'S APARTMENTS
Largest Apts around. 4 men, 2 big bdrms, 2 full baths, all appliances, grt furnishings, W/D in ea apt, 2 blks from BYU $85/mo S/Sm. $160 F/W. MANAVU MANOR, 585 N 400 E, Provo. Phone 377-9800.
SIGN UP TODAY

2 VACANCIES in 3 man bsmt apt, Spring/Summer, $65 each, includs utils, 833 N 250 W, Provo. 226-3484.

GIRLS DELUX CONDO, $70 Spring/Summer, inclds all utils, cbl TV, HBO. 377- 1666.

MAR FREE Girls Condo, 900 E 962 N, MW, DW, W/D, lg shrd rm, 3 stry. 375-2957 or 377-9423.

MEN ACADEMY ARMS
GREAT DEAL Sp/Sum $50, F/W $90, 4/apt, cable, 2 bdrm 2 bath, AC, Couples $160 Sp/Sum only. 469 N 100 E. 377-6545.

TOWNHOUSES FOR Single Students. Pd utils, jacuzzi & pool, MW, DW, Cbl, Frplc, BYU Approved. Call 375-6808.

FURN GIRLS APT Lower Silver Shadows, Frplc, DW, W/D, Storage, Pvt rms & backyard. Call 224-5029.

SANDCASTLE - GIRLS Spacious house & yard! Piano, Frplc, MW, DW. Free W/D, Cbl TV, utils. Sp/Su $95 F/W $160. 313 E. 400 N. 375-0944. 2 vacancies open now sp rates! Also, **HOUSE-** 693 N 400 E, 5 private rms. Sp $140 F/W $190;.

NEWPORTER- MEN Space! Free W/D, Cbl, utils. Sp/Su $95, F/W $140-165. 340 E. 600 N. 375-0944.

MENS & WOMENS APTS For Spr/Sum/Fall. Lrg pvt rms, pool, DW, W/D, Frplc, 1/2 May Free, N Provo. $125-130 + G/E. Roger 226-2423.

MEN openings Sp/Su, 1 blk from Y, large house, micro, laundry, $65/mo, utils pd, 329 E. 700 N. Call 375-4333.

WOMEN openings in nice house. Sp/Su, 1 blk from Y, micro, laundry, $70/mo, utils pd, 309 E. 700 N. Call 375-4333.

WOMENS VACANCIES
SUMMER $58/MO, FALL/WIN $117/MO, 4 girls to apt, 1 blk to campus, new kitchens, air, micro, storage, lndry. 150 E 700 N #5. Call 377-5266

ALTA APTS
NOW RENTING SUMMER, FALL
$80 Summer, $130 Fall
1850 N Univ Ave Next to BYU Stadium
LARGE POOL, AIR CONDITIONING
DISHWASHER, SATELLITE TV
BYU APPROVED HOUSING
PRIVATE ROOMS AVAILABLE
FOR MEN/WOMEN
RECREATION ROOM, PIANO
LAUNDRY ROOM, ALL UTILITIES PAID
PROMPT MAINTENANCE
373-9848

WALK TO CLASS Girls, DW, AC, Micro, frplc, unique flr plan $75/mo + utils. 374-2205.

GIRLS Brick Home close to Campus, Sp/Su $65, Fall/Win $110, all utils pd. 224- 0317.

VACANCIES FOR GIRLS Treehouse Apts. Sp/sum, F/W, 845 E 560 N Provo, 377- 5440.

NELSON APTS Single men & women. 2 bdrm, AC, free cbl. Sp/Sum $55 + gas & elec (single rms $90+) **OR** yr round contract $80 +. 5 blks south of BYU. 374- 8158.

4 GIRL APTS Small complex Sp/Sum $70. F/W $105 all utils paid. 2 spaces avail now. 488 N. 100 E. 374-1735.

MEN & WOMEN, Autumn Manor Apts, 350 S. 900 E., Sp/Sum contracts avail, pvt rms, 3 bdrm apts, $125-150/mo + gas & elec, pool, micro, DW. Connie 375-0521 or 374-6354.

MEN & WOMEN, Kimball Apts, 659 N. 300 E. Spaces avail sp/sum $55-75/mo, F/W $80-115/mo. Connie 375-0521 or 374-6354.

TANNER APTS
BYU Approved for men
Microwave, free cable TV
Airconditioned, laundry
3 bdrm, 2 bath
Sp/Sum shrd $55 + elec, pvt $90 + elec. F/W shrd $87 + elec, pvt $145 + elec. 139 E 400 N #1, 375-2861 or 375-9274.

MEN'S SP/SUM Pvt $90, shrd $65, utils incld. 2 bdrm, cable, micro. 365 N 200 E Call 375-6719 10-5pm, after 5 call Dan 375-6404.

GIRLS SP/SUM pvt rms $85, shrd $65. Near BYU. 57 W 700 N. 3 bdrm, 2 bth, gas incld. 375-6719 10-5, after 5 call 375-5710.

4 GIRLS PVT RMS, Sp/Sum $100, Fall/Win $150, utils incld. In nice home, 4 bdrms 2 baths. 1176 E 700 N, Provo. Call 375-6719 10-5pm.

GIRLS- pvt rms, $90 S/S, $145 F/W, close to Y, DW, W/D, many openings. 375- 6971 Todd.

LUXURY LIVING
Women's Condo- pvt $165/140 or shrd $130/110 inclds utils, 2 bths DW, WD, 373- 7636.

4 & 5 GIRL APT Sp/Sum from $60/mo F/W $100/mo, pvt bdrm Sp/Sum from $70/mo F/W $125/mo. **Utils pd.** Campus Villa Apts 182 W. 960 N #G. Liz 374-2137, 4-6pm. Pioneer Apts 80 W 880 N #3. Mary Ellen 373-5914, 4-6pm.

MENS LRG APTS 3 spacious bdrms, lg kitchen & lvng rm, 2 full baths, lndry fac, free cbl, $65 share, $100 pvt. 377-4644 aft 6pm.

BYU APPROVED Girls housing Sp/Sum $65, F/W $115. Close to BYU. 225-6726.

WOMEN 4/APT $225 sp/sum or $65/mo F/W $120/$125/mo, Univ apts 637 N 300 E. 377-2201

18- Furnished Apartments for Rent

GIRLS $45/mo Sp/Sum, near BYU, Cbl, MW, 706 N 900 E 373-2777.

SP/SUM MAN/WOMEN CONDOS/HOMES $60-100, Some special grp rates. Call 375-6719 10-5.

GIRLS DELUX 3 bdrm, furn condo, MW, W/D, Cbl, 373-8140; 375-2003.

MEN/WOMEN BYU app. Sp/Su $69 shrd/$109 pvt. F/W $109 shrd/$169 pvt. $80 dep. yr rnd pool, lndry, fac, 2 lrg bdrm, 2 bath utils pd, good ward, Call Seville Apts bet 3:30-6pm M-F. 374-5533.

MEN/WOMEN Rivergrove Duplex, W/D, MW, DW, frplc, Sp/Su from $45 + utils, F/W from $120 + utils 373-2010.

GIRLS LIVE IN A HOUSE. 1 blk from campus, completely furn, S/S, $85 utils inc. F/W $130 + elec. For more information 225-0622.

CHARMING HOUSE next to campus, 4 bdrm, frplc, 2 girls, must stay Sp/Sum, $85/mo, inclds utils. 39 E 700 N. 375-2549.

GIRLS HOME 1/2 block West of Y, MW, W/D, Sp/Wu $65 & $75 utils pd. F/W $95 & $110 + utils. $100 dep. 902 N 50 E. 225-6256.

NOW RENTING MEN Winter Quarters #6. Summer $70/mo. Fall/Win 88-89. $145/mo. 226-3306.

TIRED OF DORM LIFE? Cute bsmt apt close to Y, MW, W/D, $75/mo S/S only 375- 1246.

HARDY APTS 3 BDRM, AC, cbl, S/S rates, men shrd rm $60 + elec, pvt $85 + elec, couples $260 + elec. 374-0658.

SIVERSHADOWS / RIVERGROVE - Pvt rms, S/S Very Nice with, W/D, DW, Fireplace, Trouble Free 377-7902.

PRIVATE ROOMS S/S $100, Covered Parking, Color TV, Micro, DW, W/D, One block to BYU. Trouble Free. 377-7902.

VERY NICE FULLY FURN 2 bdrm, 2 bath condo - W/D, DW, Color TV, micro, covered parking, $250/mo, May - Aug. 377-7902.

19- Couples Housing

COUPLES- Several openings. 2 bdrms in Provo & Orem. Call Trouble Free, 377- 7902.

2 BDRM APT Sp/Su $275 F/W $325 utils incld Partly furn 356 N 200 E, Call 375- 6719 10-5pm.

COUPLES, 2 BDRMS 2 bths, MW, Lndry fac, next to BYU, $195 + utils. 377- 1666.

NEWLY WEDS Free rent til April 15. 2 bdrm $250 + utils, unfurn, hkups stor, 377-8771 eves.

NEAR BYU Nice 1 bdrm. Free W/D, utils pd. Furnished. Avail April. $275-295. Call 375-0944.

LG UNFURN 1 bdrm, 319 E 300 N Provo. $235/mo + utils. F/W, $195 Sp/Su. 374- 1249 avail Mar.

ATTENTION COUPLES Sp/Sum Housing, Casa Dea Apts. Lg furn 2 bdrm apts. $255 inclds all utils. 377-3367.

NEAR Y. Large furn 3 bdrm hm, W/D, SW, WT, Gb paid, sp/su only $235/mo. 489- 8842.

BEAUTIFUL SPACIOUS APTS, BYU approved, Full furn or unfurn, 2 lrg bdrm, Full bath, Double vanity, large front rm, spacious kitchen, Lndry fac, cbl hk-ups, $290/mo, 1st month free. Call 375-7159.

1 & 2 Bdrm Apts from **$225/MO, UTILS PD BY LANDLORD.** Pioneer Apts 80 W 880 N #3. Mary Ellen 373-5914, 4-6pm.

FURNISHED 2 Bdrm Mobile home in Provo. $200/mo. 860 W Columbia Lane #46, 373- 2777.

COUPLES- Newly remodeled apt, $285/mo (Silver Shadows) 1850 N 695 W. Call 374- 8494.

BYU Approved, 2 bdrm apt, W/D hk-ups, seperate kitchen, fenced-in play area. Excel cond, $250/mo + utils. 373-4606.

19- Couples Housing

COUPLES 2 Bdrm, 4-plex, $200/mo + utils. See at 725 E 600 S, Provo. Call 377- 1361 aft 5pm.

PARTLY FURN 1 bdrm apt avail May 1 or B4, yrd, new crpt, $165 + utils 375-1524 aft 3.

FURN 2 ROOM bsmt apt, W/D, fireplace, Sp/Su $150 + utils F/W $300 + utils 373- 2010.

UNFURN, 2 lrg bdrms, AC, DW, lots of space. $280/mo. 1564 Moonriver #8 374- 1541 aft 6pm.

1 BDRM APT, Lrg rooms, close to campus, stores, $240 incld utils, 373-2751 Avail Apr.

ATTRACTIVE, Lrg 2 bdrm Apt, Near BYU, Partly Furn, $200/mo + utils, Call 225- 7802 aft 5pm.

SPACIOUS, LUX APT, 2 bdrm, newly remodeled ktch, new DW, vry clean, huge rms, $265/mo. Central Air, dbl vanity. 375-5051.

COUPLES 1 Blk from campus, 2 bdrm apt ptly furn, $300/mo utils inc. 225- 0622.

COUPLES 1 bdrm bsmt apt avail April 25, 3 blks to campus, $205 inclds all utils. 224-0317.

FURN 2 BDRN condo W/D $250 + ut S/Su, 600 S 444 E. Matt hm 375-7728 wk 488- 2400.

AVAIL SP TERM 2 bdrm bsmt Apt, 1425 E 520 S, $230 + utils. 375-2644, 374- 2671.

MARRIED 4-PLEX 2 BDRM W/D hk-ups, $250/mo. Call Jody before 5, 377-6065, aft 5, 373-4906 or stop by 455 N 100 W #2. Provo.

FURNISHED BSMT APT. Close to Y, micro, W/D, $200/mo S/S only 375-1246.

FREE CABLE, 2 large bdrms, Unfurnished, AC, Kids OK, $230/mo + gas & elec, 444 W. 200 N., Provo. Call 373-5869.

20- Houses for Rent

GIRLS- 3 spaces avail Spring/Summer, Fall/Winter, $120 + gas & lts. For appointment call Connie 375-0521 or 374-6354.

GIRLS, Romney House, 854 E. 350 N, 5 spaces avail Sp/Sum, $75/mo + gas & elec, micro, W/D. Connie 375-0521 or 374-6354.

CUTE 2 BDRM house garage, nice yard, 335 W 880 N, Provo, $350/mo. Trouble Free 377-7902.

2 BDRM HOUSE, lrg fenced in yrd, new ktch, new carpets, new paint, remodled bthrm, $275 + utils. 377-7565, 827 E 400 S Provo.

21- Singles House Rentals

GIRLS, Do you want your own bdrm? I have a gorgeous 7 bdrm, 4 bth home. Fully furn, with W/D, MW & DW. Only $150/mo utils incld, Call Lori 225-6128 for more info.

28- Sundance Cabin Sales

PARTIAL OWNERSHIP INTEREST in large, charming, rustic log home, year round stream, owner agent, 225-6287.

29- Out of State Housing

NEED TO SUBLET a furn 2 story apt on Harvard Business School Campus Jun - Aug, 2 bed, 1 bath, balcony, piano, DW, lndry, prkg, safe/clean, grt for families. Fantastic location/view. (617)498-8934.

30- Business Opportunity

STUDENTS: Start own Business w/ network marketing of Long distants phone service. Min investment. For unlimited opportunity call 785-7523.

33- Computer & Video

RODIME 20 MB SCSI, hard disk, $499. 224-5813.

33- Computer & Video

MACINTOSH 512 K Upgrade- $199; 1 Meg- $219; 2 Meg- $469; SCSI $89; 30 Meg H Disk $649; 800K disk $179, Fan $29. 1 Year guaranty. 1-544-2009 Evenings.

MAC UPGRADES: Memory, accelerator boards, etc. Ehman 800K floppy, $189; 2400 baud modem, includes software/cable, $175; SE/II extended keyboard, $155. For your Mac needs call Mad Macs 224-5813.

5 YEAR WARRANTY! NOVA disk drives for the Mac: 30 MB, $650; 50 MB, $950. Sizes up to 120 MB. Mad Macs, 224-5813.

OSCILLOSCOPE Textronix type 546. Newly calabrated. $200 or BO. Call 374- 8077.

35- Diamonds for Sale

WEDDING SET .48 kt w/six .03 kt diamonds. App $2100. Will take $1100. 373- 1957.

38- Miscellaneous for Sale

HOVER VACUUMS, Lowest Prices, Big Savings. Wakefields 373-1263.

72 HOUR KITS- Emergency food & Supplies. Jerry's Sports, 577 N State, Orem,226-6411.

42- Musical Instruments

PIANOS, USED, return rentals, trade-ins, like new. Reduced. Wakefields, 373- 1263.

ALVAREZ acoustical steel string guitar w/ case. Like new w/ amp hookup. 378- 1013.

43- Electric Appliances

WHIRLPOOL APPLIANCES- very special low prices. Wakefields, 373-1263.

46- Sporting Goods

TRAMPOLINE HEADQUARTERS. We specialize in trampolines, replacement mats, springs, & pads. Call Jerry's, 226-6411.

48- Bikes & Motorcycles

RED HONDA ELITE SCOOTER $800 Karen 373-3920 Good cond, helmet & basket incld.

'85 SUZUKI V4 MADURA, 3900 Mi, $1800. Please make offer, must sell. Call 377- 0371.

FRENCH RACING BIKE Peugeot Super Vitus (red) Mavic Componants, Look Pedals, Mavic Wheels, 21 Lbs, new frame. Must sell $650 or best offer. Call Clay 375- 3908.

54- Travel & Transportation

DRIVING EAST? If you are planning to drive east, pick up a National Car Rental in Salt Lake City & deliver it to any of the cities below. Pay only for the gas you use.
Milwaukee, Green Bay, La Crosse, Eau Claire, Appleton - Wisconsin. Minneapolis & Rochester Minnesota, Chicago Illinois, Indianapolis & Fort Wayne Indiana Kansas City & St. Louis Mo.
To qualify phone-
NATIONAL CAR RENTAL SALT LAKE CITY AIRPORT 539-0200

3 RIDERS TO Orange County- $50 Each. Room for luggage, skis, bikes, etc in trailer behind Cadillac. Leaving BYU 7am Fri 4/22. Arrive Orange Co 7pm. Call collect 882-1472 or 882-3400.

DISCOUNT AIRLINE TICKETS. Will beat any travel agency price. One way or round trip. 489-9101, 489-9104. Call today for quotes.

58- Used Cars

1979 AUDI 5000s Grey/Air/Stereo, Great condition. Call Rob 377-6261. $2600 OBO.

---

hip'-ness *adj.* **1.** style; living at Crestwood **2.** knowing how to grease your feathers

Crestwood Apartments
1800 N. State 377-0038

LUXURY

Live in the tropics!
Find out how little it takes, and enjoy amenities no other apartment complex in Provo can offer you.

- Private Bedroom Suites
  private bathroom,
  jacuzzi & whirlpool spa
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Mark Crockett is new BYUSA president

By LISA ANNE FULLER
Universe Staff Writer

The BYUSA president-elect and the Student Advisory Council members elected from the colleges have been chosen, according to a co-chairman of the elections committee.

Mark Crockett, a senior from Long Beach, Calif. with a double major in economics and international relations, became the BYUSA president-elect by a margin of 369 votes, according to the election results.

According to Rob Lytle, ASBYU attorney general, 3,835 people voted which at 16 percent of BYU students is a better turnout than expected.

The national average for college elections is between 5 and 10 percent, according to Wade Mitchell, co-chairman of the elections committee.

According to election results, Student Advisory Council board members elected from the colleges are as follows:

- David Klingensmith from the College of Biology and Agriculture.
- Kimberly Chapman from the College of Education.
- Dana Christensen from the College of Engineering Science and Technoloy.
- Kristi Jenkins from the College of Fine Arts and Communications.
- David Cherrington from the College of Family, Home and Social Sciences.
- Christopher Yorges from the College of Humanities.
- Richard Jones from the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences.
- John Nemelka from the School of Management.
- Angie Seiler from the College of Nursing.

No one was elected from the Law School or the College of Physical Education,said Mitchell.

According to President-elect Crockett, it is important for people to get involved and become excited about the new association.

"I would love to have as many people as possible apply for major positions," said Crockett. "We need a lot of people."

Mitchell said the applications for the vice presidential appointments will be accepted through April 1.

Even college students are able to benefit financially from IRAs

Why should I consider an IRA when finalizing my taxes?

The Individual Retirement Account (IRA) is one of the finest vehicles for achieving financial success since the origination of the "eighth wonder of the world" (compound interest). The IRA is a "do-it-yourself" or more accurately a "manage-it-yourself" program. For the rank and file it has been with us since 1982, yet many have not discovered its magic. It should be considered the financial emancipation plan for men and women alike. Some of the present IRA rules appear too good to be true.

Tax Tips

VITA Ombudsman's office

First, deposits into a personal IRA account of up to $2,000 per year per person can be deducted from both federal and state tax returns. Depending on your taxable income, each $1,000 of IRA deposit can save you $110 to $385 in federal tax and up to $77.50 in Utah state tax.

Second, your tax refund can be used for part of the deduction provided funds are deposited in the IRA account by the April 15 deadline.

Third, the IRA earnings acculmulate on a tax-deferred basis until withdrawn. By starting in your early 20s, for example, each $1 at 8 percent to 9 percent interest can grow to $20 by the time you are 60. Therefore, $1,000 can grow to $20,000; $10,000 can grow to $200,000, etc. (A principal of $200,000 could provide roughly $1,000 per month of after-tax retirement income without depleting the principal.)

The fourth benefit is safety. Your IRA can be federally insured if placed in FDIC banks, NCUA credit unions and FSLIC savings and loan associations. It can be in a daily account or time certificate. Accounts can be transferred to the firm that offers the most attractive (insured) rate.

Fifth, you can contribute to an IRA or not as you wish each year. Some firms permit accounts to be opened and subsequent contributions of as little as $50. This places IRAs within the reach of college students.

Sixth, your IRA is protected from impulse purchases under a 10 percent tax penalty for early withdrawals. It is also protected under the law from seizure by most litigants. (An exception might occur if a divorce court judge would award part of a wife's IRA to her husband who had no IRA provided for him.)

What are the perils of not having an IRA?

Prior to 1982, workers' retirement benefits were at the mercy of management, pension fund trustees, etc. Some studies indicated that few workers managed to collect any benefits except Social Security, if that. Abuses were rampant, such as discrimination in favor of highly paid employees or discharge before eligibilty for retirement.

Legislation has eliminated many of these abuses. However, flaws remain in pension plan design, which when combined with market perils can be costly.

In summary, unless you give as much consideration to your pension as you do to planning your annual vacations, you may be playing Russian roulette with your "golden years." An IRA can enhance your financial future and save you taxes at the same time.

More information can be obtained from the VITA Ombudsman's Office in 230 ELWC.

Gary Williams

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